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FRANKLIN, KV.,) June 3, 1901

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From my farm, May 2d, I gray mare, 5 years old, l black mare mule, 2 years old. Any information thankfully received; will pay for their return.

I. M. Travis or J. T. Davis, Tribune, Ky.

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THE LATEST.

Briefly Told.

The Court of Appeals has reseed to grant a further delay in the case of Caleb Powers

Mrs William Brown, William . and tinrrard county.

Ilder R B. Neal, of Grayson as become associate editor of the heatneky Star, the Probibition on printed at Georgetown

and Thomas S. Petit, the forma Populist lender, is a condidate county of Owensboro, subject county the action of the Democratic

pre prested at Bodford charged art deserting a young babe at seymour, Ind The child died n expositre

decision in the case of Jim ther given a life soutence at Ben a aged negro.

I e case against Jule Webb, was clourged with the killing at all Hall, which has been on to in London, resulted in the utted of the prisone.

Le city of Paris line ordered at brought against the Paris Wa. the openy for \$25,000 domages for failure to keep its contract to

John Bumpus, who operates Jaming mill near Lafnyette, Chris the county, fell dead last Friday wale plowing in his garden He es seventy years old and the fater f Walter Bumpus, a prominent business man of Pembroke.

his brother, Charles Pepper, the tan and brought \$6,003.

A aluc Trabue, colored was found adly of unirder in the defferson onty Criminal court and centenal to douth. She is said to be de only woman so sentenced in the history of the court, and the dge has anggested clemency to G Bockham

What come near being a serious whit in the court room at London between two factions was improw-, overted a few days ago. The ad, wordered that every man in the court room who had arms to either get out or be searched. An Panediate stampede took place.

Louis Burgess, who killed a man Louisville during the Spanish American war, and who escaped from the Frankfort penitentiary one months ago, has been arrested in Dayton, Ohio. Burgess stidilized the man to death while disputing us to the justice of the

By a recent ruling of the Controller of the Treasury, on and ufter June 1st, 1.01, all post office rders drawn on offices other than the ones at which they are unde payable will not be honored. This decision will prove inconvenient to the liminess men of the larger cities, though not materially so to

Hester was 32 years old and her anteed by J H Orme; trial bottle 365 animal. For sale at the drug store husband ten years older,

A close personal friend of Mr. Sam J. Shackelford, of Owensbo ro clerk of the Court of Appeals, omys he has determined to enter State News of General Interest the fight before the next Democra- Of Texas Described by a Former That Will Hold The Democratic tic convention for the office of State Treasurer. Mr. Shackelford is not eligible for re-election as clerk. He has heretofore been mentioned as a possible entry in

the race for auditor.

violation of the contract of pubother states, mny recover damages to the full amount of the compamy's bond, the money recovered to go to the common schools of the home for the past six months.

The latest crop bulletin from Washington for this state says: Jan Floyd and Mary McKay Conditions improved, but low temperuture and lack of sunshine has checked growth; tobacco setting well advanced, but in many localities plants are small and searce; I've Court of Appeals reversed wheat generally improved but is hending low; corn growing slowly; gardens late; apples, dropping; for the murder of John Thom- other fruit doing well; cut worms bud in many localities.

Osteopathy.

From Our Special Correspondents.

FRANKLIN, KY.,) June 3, 1901.

ED. Piess: How do you feel?

There is nothing more delusive thern town. than your feelings or more deceptive of real conditions. They are eastern Texas, that have attracted judges; Ed Dean, clerk. the most real things to you, and you wish them to be treated, especially if they are unpleasant or painful. We respect your feelings town. You have doubtless rend and we seek always to relieve our the phenomenal reports of this patients of abnormal feelings, but grent oil field and probably doubtwe do not treat them as other doc- ed the truth of many of the re-Believed L. Pepper, representing tors do. These feelings are effects ports, but being an eye witness of From our knowledge of the human well known former traveling man body we examine into the cause, f Princeton, has bought the new and treat the cause. Bust think of Proceton Hotel property. The the questions the medical doctor properly was sold at public ance asks you. He is caroful to consider everything that you tell him. fary 10, 1901, and when struck the Then he trusts your feelings; if it is pain he seeks to relieve it; if it ser and gain in force until it went rain, wind and sunshine often inis inaction be either sainulates or about 100 feet high, and was un-termingled in a single day,-it is purges; drugs do this; but do the drugs cure? You may have found they could stop the flow. From fives and friends are so frequently that they do not; if you have been long sick, you have learned the deadly effect of drugs; the average doctor depends on what you tell him about yourself; you could deceive him; if you told him you had tion to a Kentuckian. It would prevent serious sickness, a large a pain on the back of your head he seem unreasonable, but land has doctor's bill, and perhaps death would treat it if in the bottom of the foot he would take your word the consideration of from thirty For curing Consumption, Hemorfor it; not one in a hundred would examine into the cau se and condition of the pain; the Osteopath the chief difference I setween osteopathy and other met hods.

> removes it; do you we mt the cause chinery. of your sickness rumor zed? Investigate Osteopathy; we v fill help you. Write to

Vary truly,

Southern School Ostoopathy, Fr anklin, Ky.

Saves Two from a Death.

"Our little daugh iter had an al most fatal attack of the whooping cough and bronchi tis," writes Mrs W K Haviland, of: Armonk, N Y but when all oth or remodies fail-Saturday night Mrs. Kate Hes. ed we saved her life with Dr Kings hand every week, I remain ter, of Covington, shot and killed New Discovery; our niece, who her husband, killing her three year had consumption, in an advanced old buby daughter, falling dead state, also used this wonderful mencross her husband's body. The dicine and today she is perfectly tragedy occurred in the dining well." Desperate throat and lung room of their home, and was the diseases yield to Dr King's New Sequence of a heated quarrel that Discovery as to 110 other medicine was heard by the neighbors. Mrs. on earth; 50c and \$1 bottles guar-

THE CREAT OIL FIELDS

Crittenden County Boy.

PORT ARTHUR, TEX, May 26, Entror Press: Door Sir- There The Kentucky Court of Appeals seems to be a loyalty to home and judges; P. D. Maxwell clerk. Spratt's live year has decided that a school supering to the principal organ of commuad sister were bitten by a radfed tendent of a county, discovering a niention of Crittenden county, the PRESS, that tills the hearts of Critlishers with the State of Kentucky temlen's sons when away from to furnish school books at the home, and I feel it on me now, and some price charged by them in if you will be so kind as to give a little room in the Press I will be glad to give you a few pointers on the town where I have made my

> Port Arthur, Texas, is an inland | ges: Lacy Moore, clerk. port in the southwest part of the State, lifteen miles from the Gulf, and is the terminus of the Kansas City Southern Railway; it is connected with the Gulf by a deep water channel through which the largest ocean (steamships can pass and anchor at the docks.

Port Arthur is only about five venrs old and less about one thousand inhabitants, some of whom are the most influential and wealthy people of the country. The town was laid out in the most modern style, with several acres of parks that are well set in shrubbery and flowers that stny green the year round. This, with many other things that I will not take space judges; W. F. Summerville clerk. to mention make it a typical sou-

the attention of the worlf during the past few months, are only a few miles from Port Arthur, and have caused a great boom for the this great oil field I might be able to tell you a few things about it that you would not believe other.

The first well was struck Jann. oil began to flow like a great gey- sudden changes of temperature,changed hands in the oil fields for by the use of three or four doses. dollars per nere.

would do this very taing; this is weeks ago there were about 160 derful, as your druggist will tell derricks, 11 of which had struck you. Get a sample bottle free oil, several were digging and a from fas. H. Orme or Robert F. Osteopathy seeks t'he cause and number were waiting for their ma- llayues. Regular size 75 cents.

While I was there three wells were turned loose and it was such a sight as I never had seen before; a stream of oil about eight inches in dinmeter began to flow out of the wells, and gaining in force till 13th, 1901. Everybody invited. A it was cut off.

The oil fields with the rich and boundless prairie will doubtless, make southeast Texas famous in the country,

Thanking you for the newsy col umns of the Press that come to

JACON CRIDER.

Lock Jaw.

E. H. Hardin, Chica Springs, Texas, says: "One birge dose of Morley's Wonderful Eight cured my mare of locking. dress Columbia Phonograph Co., It is a wonderful cure and saved me a of J. H. Orme,

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Primary Next Saturday.

MAILION.

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W. R. Gibbs, W. O. Wicker judges; W. F. Oliver, clerk. DYCUSBURG.

Freeman Brasher, Henry Bennett, judges; P. K. Cooksey clerk.

l'nion, G. B. Taylor, W. C. Tyner, jud-

SHERIDAN.

F. G. Cox, C. E. Donaky, judges: John T. Foley, clerk. TOLU.

Foster Threlkeld, R. G. Carty, judges; Will T. Crawford, clerk.

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W. K. Williams, T. N. Bracey, judges; G. C. Wathen, clerk.

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J. S. Newcomb, Finis Black judges; W. C. Hamilton, clerk.

Rose Bub.

Ben Thurman, W A. Newcom, PINEY.

The famous oil wells of south. Murray Travis, Hugh McKee,

SHADY GROVE.

Albert McConnell, E. M. Taylor udges; Fred Casner, clerk.

The above named persons are hereby appointed to hold the Demoeratic primary election Saturdny evening, June Sth, from 1 o' clock, p. m. to b o'clock, p. m.

P. S. Maxwell, Ch'a Dem. County Com. C. S. Nunn. Sec'y.

A Gentle Hint.

In our style of climate, with its controllable for four days before no wonder that our children, relathe very day that this geyser was taken from us by neglected colds, struck men began to form compa. half the deaths resulting directly nies to bore for oil and to buy and from this cause. A bottle of Boslease land and puy prices for land chee's German Syrup kept about that would seem out of the ques- your home for immediate use will thousand dollars to two hundred rhages, Pueumonia, Sever Coughs Croup, or any disease of Throat or When I was in the oil field three Lungs, its success is simply won-Get Green's Prize Almanac.

Sunday School.

The annual Sunday School Convention will be held at Sugar Grove church Thursday, June the it got about sixty feet high when good time in the Sunday School work is expected.

> Prof E. A. Fox and H. K, Tay flor will be there; other speakers

R. M. Franks, Co. Pres. Miss Maud Hill, Sec'y.

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HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

News of the Industrial Field, Personal and Political Items, Happenings

THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD

at Home and Abroad.

DOMESTIC. The thirteenth authorsary of the

American Sabbath union was celebrated In New York. The United States supreme court decided that the constitution does not follow the fing into the nation's new hai bank. insular possessions, thus upholding the policy of the ulministration. The

government was defeated in the Porto Rico customs case. September 21 has been fixed as the

day for the opening contest in the cup Taces. William P. Hazen, chief agent of the

secret service of the government, has resigned. Thirty thousand members of the tailors' trades demanded the abolition of

the contract system and threaten a general strike. Thomas Clark, a Harvey (III.) laborer, wounded his wife and then

killed himself with a revolver. Jealousy was the cause. In a fire at Hatiey, Idaho, the wife

and son of Rev. I. T. Osborne were burned to ileath. The battleship Wisconsin was premented in San Francisco with a silver

Twenty-one miners were killed by

an explosion of coal dust in the new Richiand mine at Dayton, Tenn. A. T. Dow, an illicit oleomargarine

maker in Chleago, was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$10,000. The report of the Philippine com-

mission making recommendation for a general government of the islands has been received at the war depart-Lleut. Gov. Allen and Representa-

tive Ketchum, of Vermont, were arrested charged with complicity in the wrecking of a bank at Vergennes, Vt. A Great Northern freight train was

totally destroyed in a collision with a car containing dynamite at Tacoma, Wash. A Chinese student won the ora-

torical prize at the Vanderbilt university in Nashville, Tenn. The annual report of the civil servsee commission shows that during the

year ended June 30, 1900, 45,641 persons took the competitive examinations for government appointments. The United States supreme court has

adjourned until the second Monday in October.

Fire at Kindred, N. D., destroyed 22 buildings at a loss of \$100,000. The schooner H. Rand was over-

turned in Lake Michlgan, and Capt. Jefferson, his daughter and three men were drowned. A small steamer was blown to pleces

ing two men and destroying two Kempil. houses. Gypsies kidnaped a young girl near

Atiantic, Ia., presumably to get ransom for her. Mrs. Mary Hershberger and her

to death in a farmhouse near Watseka, 111.

The United Presbyterian general assembly in session in Des Moines, ed at Pretoria, killing Boer Gen. la., adopted a report deciaring members of secret societies ineligible to membership in the church and expelling those already members.

Gov. La Follette has appointed Dr. Alma J. Frisble the first woman mem- and 42 officers. ber of the Wisconsin board of university regents.

Four of the children of George H. Bramhall, pianist and composer, died italian and one Swedish vessei. in Chicago within two weeks.

burg, Neb., closed its doors with de- littleni malcontents. posits of \$60,000.

all cereals have made a good stand, many of the withdrawai of Count von president of the senute, John D. Litbut are much retarded by unseason- Waldersee from China. able weather.

United Confederate veterans, representing 1,331 enmps, met in eleventh annual reunion in Memphis, Tenn.

There were big crowds at all the stathous after the presidential train had Boers have surrendered at Palapye, crossed the line luto Ohio, but only short stops were made until the party | men, women and children have surrenreached Canton. Mrs. McKinley con- dered at Fort Tuli, Rhodesia. tipued to improve in health.

Ninety houses in Bakersville, N. C., been sentenced in Munlia to three and vicinity were swept away and four years' imprisonment in Bilibid prison lives lost by the recent flood.

The American Steel Hoop company, ith plants in several towns in Ohio voluntarily increased the wages of

1,000 workmen. Both houses of the Michigan iegislature suspended business after having bren in session since January 1. Final adjournment will be taken June 6. The steamer James Fisk, Jr., was

sunk in calliston with an unknown steamer in the St. Clair cut near Detrult, but no lives were lust. A defect in the new criminal law in

the state of Washington is said to in validate it as to all persons now under sentence of death. The fortieth biennial synoil of the Evangelical Lutheran church of the

United States convened in Des Moines, Fifteen claims amounting to \$270,000 were filed with the Spanish claims commission in Washington on behalf of

the survivors of the Maine disaster and

tien. John B. Gordon was reelected

1424444444444444444444 the families of victims. The Bradner branch of the Mechanies' bank of Fostoria, O., was wrecked by robliers and \$4,000 stolen.

commander of the Confederate Veterans' association at the Memphis re-All the News of the Past Seven A mob at Bartow, Fla., burned Fred

Rochelle (colored) at the stake for killing a white woman. Dennis Cummings, William Griffith

and Otto Adams were drowned near Sandusky, O., by the upsetting of a The liners St. Paul and Tentonle

ieft New York for a race across the Memorial day was generally ob-

served throughout the country. Robbers wrecked a bank at Bowling Green, Ky., with nitroglycerin

and seenred \$6,000.

evangelical work. were stolen from the Singapore shop committees, but not the union branch of the Houg-Kong and Shaug-

at the formal dedication of the Hall of put a mine-hour-day schedule in for a it would be well for I glishmen to premium office and a strong place I a been necessarily Fanie in New York. President McKinley and party ar- rejected the effer.

rived in Washington after an absence of one month. The health of Mrs. Mc-Kinley was again causing great uneasiness, and her relatives were sent telegrams to come to Washington.

Three unknown young men, presumably residents of Cleveland, O., were drowned in Rocky river while fishing in a rawboat.

Eight members of a plenic party near Philadelphia were swept over a dam in the Schuylkill river and seven of them drowned. The twenty-third annual convention

of the National Woman Suffrage association hegan at Minneapolis. Frank Reeves, a negro, was hanged

banquet service, the gift of the state by a mob near Georgiana, Ala., for attempting to assault a white girl. The five endets recently dismissed from West Point may enlist in the army as privates in hopes of getting

> commissions later. L. F. Loree has been elected president of the Baltlmore & Ohio rail-

The bank at Collision, Ill., was robbed by burgiars of \$1,600 in cash.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Prof. George D. Herron was married in New York to Miss Carrie Rand, the lown woman who for several years has alded him in his socialistic work.

A boom has been started at Charleston, S. C., to have Wade Hampton appointed senator to succeed Mc-spparently have settled down for a Laurin.

Eliza Taylor (colored) died in Charlestown, Ind., ageil 105 years. Ohio democrats will hold their state convention in Columbus July 9, into companies, and these sub-dividsecretary to Licut. Gen. Miles, died in respectively, or captains and ser-

Washington. Hiram Price, many years a congressman from Iowa, died in Washington,

aged 57 years. The l'ennsylvania republican state convention will meet at Harrisburg A General Advance in the Prices of August 21.

FOHEIGN.

Lleut. Sweet, formerly a New York

boat near West Manna islands.

European representatives of the daughter and grandchild were burned made formal application to The A lyddite shell accidentally explod-Schoeman and his daughter and in- and higher.

juring several others. The transport Thomas left Manila for San Francisco with 1,615 volunteers and 97 officers, the Ohlo with 749 men

A Paris dispatch says that the duke of Abruzzi and Dr. Nansen will shorty start n joint polar expedition in one

A revolution has been inaugurated The People's state bank at Gothen- In the state of Guerrero, Mexico, by po-

The United States has expressed sat-The government crop report says isfaction at announcement of Ger-

It has been settled that the governing board of Maulla is to consist of an army officer, a Filipino and an American civilian.

A Cape Town dispatch says that 200 Bechunnsdand, and 42 wagon loads of

Commissary Sergt. Henry Wilson has I for stealing supplies.

President O'Connell, at Toronto, Ont., Declines to Discuss the Buffalo Strike.

THE MEN WINNING AT HARTFORD, CONN.

Paper Mills at Holyoke, Mass., to; Shut Hown on Account of the Machinists' Sirike-Venport Vens Ship Yards Men Strike-Men's Hemonds Granted, Etc.

Toronto, tint., June 3. A report that President O'Connell of the la ternational Machinists'ussociation has said that the action of the machin ists of the New York Central in that falo, who struck on Saturday, was precipitate and contrary to the constitution of the order, was referred to Mr. D'Connell, but he declined to say anything until he had interviewed the Buffalo delegation. The matter will come before the convention, but In any event it is expected the association can not approve of the strike, ns it land mot been sanctioned by three-fourths of all unachinists on the Central's system, as provided for in the constitution.

MEN'S DEMANDS GHANTED,

Eighteen Hundred Men Beturn 10 Work at Hartford, tona.

Hartford, Conn., June 3. Eighteen hundred of the men who have been on strike here have returned to work The churches at Toledo, O., have in six machine shops, the companies formed a trust to do more effective having granted their demands for a nine-hour day with ten lours' pay, Bank notes to the value of \$250,000 while agreeing to recognize local The Yukon river in Alaska is open lockout at the Hartford machine Fix weeks from now, but the nmon street trace meriods in the I intell stided the tran-

Paper Mills to Shot Bown.

Holyoke, Mass., June 3. Thery p. per mill in the city, except the What ling and Valley mills, is to shur dow on account of the machinists' strike Nearly all the mills are running of the Unished stock, but must shit down when that is done,

Ship Yards Stuchinists Stelke, ordance with the plan knowneed see and to transfer the administration of eral days ago, about .00 machines's the city of loka to the thruse of . struck at the Newport News shot emb grad ally during dune. vard. All other departments of the yard reumin unaffected.

Granted the Unchlaists' Beaunds.

Wilmington, 161, June 3, Tao chine to,, employing about 700 men, hieve granted the nire-hour day, with ten hours' pay, to the striking machinists. The men have returned to work.

Voluntary Increase of Wages.

Youngstown, It, Jone to The Nalional Tube to., of the I mited States Steel corporation, bas voluntarily advanced the wages of all the workers In the Youngstown plant, averaging 174, cents per day. The increase affects 425 men.

Settled Down for a Siege. Chicago, June 3. Manufacturers and

the 1,600 machinists who have struck siege. The strikers put out pickets in military fashlon, but so far us known no attempts were made to engage nonunion men. The pickets are divided Lieut, Col. Francis Michler, military red Into squads, under the command, gennts. At stated intervals each equal is relieved by another.

MEAT GOES UP IN NEW YORK.

Meats by New York Wholesalers and Briatiers.

New York, June 3. The butchers policeman, will be made chief of the of this city have announced un in-Manila secret service. Admiral Rodg- crease in the price of ments. The inby dynamite near Boonville, Mo., kill- ers has arrived at Manila to succeed crease will go into effect immediately. The wholesalers have increased the Twenty-nine Icelander fishermen price of vareasses to 8% and 9 cents a were drowned by the capsizing of a pound, an increase of about 1 cent over ruling prices. Retail prices will be advanced from 16 and 18 to 18 and Boer republic are reported to have 20 cents a pound; perterhouse, from 19 and 23 to 22 and 25 cents; round Hague arbitration court to decide the steak, from 15 to fo courts a pound issues involved in the Transvaal war, and rousts from 111 and f7), to 12 quarters. Undentably, these figures and 1s cents a pound. Veal prices remain the same, for humb is scarce

> GEORGIA SOLDIERS, HOME. Jefferson Buyls' Hirthitay Celebrated

at Atlanta, ta., by the Opening of a Soldiers' Home,

Atlanta, Ga., June 3. The tonfedcrate so'diers' home, a state institution for the care of indigent veterans, was opened here in celebration of the anniver any of the birth of defferson Davis. Speeches were made by Gov. After D. Candler, Hon. Clark Howell, tle, speaker of the house of representutives, and Mayor Livingston Mims of Atlanta. The home is benutifully situated about five miles from the center of Atlantu. Sixty veterans have been minitted.

Murdered by a Fellow Servant. Carver, Minn., June 3. Violress Tapper, a furtender, killed Basa Mix by cutting her throat. She was 20 years old. Both were employed in a placed in jail at Chaska-

Burglais have been operating at Alto Pass, III, and the citizens are greatly excited.

A monument was unveiled at Garland, Tex. to Constable Bain, who was murdered in a saloon at Pallas Several marninents were unveiled ut Sedalin, Ma., under the anspices of the Woodmen of the World

Juscidi I rham died at Vinidalia, III. d Bright's disease, after a largering Thess, aged 65 years. He came from Zurich, Switzerland, in 1858, and had

lived at Vamilalia 25 years. Arthur Bierman, of St. Louis, 19 ears old, son of Mrs. Carrie Bierman, vas drowned while Isithing in the Meramee river ment Paritie, Mo.

Rev. Dr. Lyman Aldsott, in an address to the sin lents of Cornell university seems Christian Science in an unmerciful manner. Bey W. W. Weekly, of Dayton, D.

laid the corner stone of the new United Brothren charch at Peru, Ind. Sau-The Frendine convent at Reppardon the Whine was demolished during

hadstorm, and three women were geteen the is and St. Louisans vis-Shaw's parden Sanday Refternoon, this being ore of the two Smolays in

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Laited States Will Stand Alone.

Washington, June 3 Announcement will be made in a few days that the United States expects to retain only a small legition guard at the Chinese capital, and it is decided the guard will take no orders except from its commanding officer or the l'intest States minister.

His Third Time on Earth.

Chicago, June 3. John Mexamlet Dowie, the loader of Zlou, Sunday night, before an audience of 5,000 penple, proclaimed himself the reineurnated Elijah, the prophet. He dill they would be accursed if they did not pay tithes and offerings acto the united at \$75,000; well covered by instorehouse of God.

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PANK ROBBERS PLANT FOUND.

Seven Thousand Hollars, Two Hombs and a Hunck of Skeleton Keys Pound at Mineral Point, Wis. Mineral Point, Wis., June 3. Seven

thousand dollars was found under a sidewall, near the former hogodim' place of Stewart Jollett, held here or a charge of rolding the First nation al lank recently. Two bombs of ultregiver rine and a hinch of skeice ton keys were also found. All were discovered by citizens who were searching privately.

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Twenty-one miners were killed by an explosion of coal dust in the new Richland mine at Dayton, Tenn.

A. T. Dow, an Illicit oleonargarine maker in Chicago, was sentenced to elx months in fail and fined \$10,000.

The report of the Phillippine com- road. mission making recommendation for a general government of the lalands has been received at the war department. Lieut, Gov. Allen and Representa-

tive Ketchum, of Vermont, were arrested charged with complicity in the wrecking of a bank at Vergennes, Vt. A Great Northern freight train was totally destroyed in a collision with a car containing dynamite at Ta-

coma, Wash. A Chinese student won the oratorical prize at the Vanderbilt uni-

versity in Nashville, Tenn. The annual report of the civil nervsee commission shows that during the year ended June 30, 1900, 45,641 persons took the competitive examina-

tions for government appointments. The United States supreme court has adjourned until the second Monday in

Fire at Kindred, N. D., destroyed 22 buildings at a loss of \$100,000.

The echomner II. Rand was overturned in Lake Michigan, and Capt. Jefferson, his daughter and three men were drowned.

A small steamer was blown to pleces by dynamite near, Boonville, Mo., kall ing two men and nextroying two Kempff. Lounes.

Atlantic, In., presumably to get rancom for her.

Mrs. Mary Hershherger and her daughter and grandchild were horned to death in a farmhouse near Watse ka. 111.

The United Presbyterian general

Ja., adopted a report declaring mene. Schoeman and his daughter and in- and higher. bers of secret societies incligible to juring several others. membership in the church and exnelling those already members.

Gov. La Follette has appointed Dr. Alum J. Frisbie the first woman mem- and 42 officers. ber of the Wisconsin board of andversity regents.

Four of the children of George II. Bramhall, pinnist and composer, died in Chlenga within two weeks.

The People's state bank at Gothenbury, Neh., closed its doors with deposits of \$60,000.

The government crop report enga all cereals have made a good stand, hat are much retarded by unseason-

able weather. United Confederate veterans, representing 1,331 camps, met in eleventh annual reunion in Memphis, Tenn.

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banquet service, the gift of the state by a mob near Georgiana, Ala, for attempting to assault a white g.rl. The five cadets recently dismissed from West Point may enlist in the army as privates in hopes of getting

ommissions later. L. F. Large has been elected president of the Baltlmore & Ohio rall- wore.

The bank at Collision, Ill., was robbed by burglars of \$1,600 in cash.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Prof. George D Herron was married in New York to Miss Carrie. Rand, the lowa woman who for ner eral years has aided him in his social-

utic work. A boom has been started at Charleston, S. C., to have Wade Hampton appointed senator to succeed Mc- spparently have settled down for a

Laurin. Eliza Taylor (colored) died in Charlestown, Ind., aged 105 years.

state convention in Columbus July 9. Lieut, Col. Francis Michier, military Washington. Thram Prine, many years a congress. Equad is relieved by another.

men from Iowa, died in Washington, aged F7 vears. The Pennsylvania republican state

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Lieut, Sweet, formerly a New York ers has arrived at Marola to succeed

boat near West Manna Islands.

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The transport Thomas left Manila for San Francisco with 1,615 volunteers and 57 officers, the Ohio with 749 men A Paris dispatch says that the duke

of Abruzzi and Dr. Nangen will shortly start a joint polar expedition in one Italian and one Swedish vessel.

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Wablersee from China. It has been settled that the governby board of Manila is to consist of an army officer, a Filipino and an Ameri-

can cavilian. A Cape Town disputch says that 200 Buern have surrendered at Pulapye, Bechunnaland, and 42 wagon loads of men, women and children have surren-

dered at Fort Tuli, Rhonesia. Commissary Sergt, Henry Wilson has heen sentenced in Manila to three years' imprisonment la Bilibid prison for stealing supplies. .

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MEAT GOES UP IN NEW YORK.

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New York, June 3. The Intchers policeman, will be made chief of the of this city have announced an in-Manila secret service. Admiral Rodg- prease in the price of ments. The increase will pointo effect immediately. The wholesalers have increased the Twenty-nine leelander fishermen price of careasses to 35, and 9 cents a parts of Poland. Gypaies kidnaped a young girl near were drowned by the capsizing of a pound, an increase of about 1 cent over ruling prices. Retail prices will Luropean representatives of the bendyamen from 16 and 18 to 18 and a nes involved in the Transvand war, and roasts from 110, and 171, to 12 A hyddite shell accidentally explod- and is cents a pound. Vent prices is assembly in session in Des Moines, ed at Pretoria, killing Boer Gen. main the same, but family is scarce

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Atlanta, Ga., June 3. The Confederate o'diers' home, a state institu-A revolution has been inaugurated tion for the care of indigent veterans. was opened here in celebration of the soniver my of the larth of Jefferson Davis Speeches were made by tooy Allen D. Candler, Hon. Chrk Bowell president of the senate, John D. Lie many of the withdrawal of Count von tle, speaker of the house of representatives, and Mayor Living-ton Mins of Atlanta The home is benu tifully situated about five miles from the center of Atlanta. Sixty veterans have been admitted.

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Inited States Will Stand Alone.

Washington, June ' Announcement will be made in a few days that the United States expects to retain only a small legation guard at the Chinese capital, and it is decided the guard will take no orders except from its commutating other of the United ton keys were also found. All were States minister.

His Third Time on Earth.

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PANK ROBBERS PLANT FOUND.

Seven Thousand Hollars, Two Bourts and a finneh of Skeleton Keya Found at Mineral Point, Wis.

Mineral Point, Wis., June t. Seven thousand deflars was found under a solewall, tear the former honoling place of Stewart Jelleff, held here on a charge of robbing the First untional bank recently. Two bombs of nitroglycome and a bunch of skelediscovered by citizens who were searching privately.

Blanstrons Fire at Quincy.

Quincy, III., June 3. Fire that broke out in the store of the Tenk Hardware Co., Sunday, destroyed the entire stock of goods and caused serious damage to several other concerns in its vicinity. The loss is estinot pay titles and offerings into the united at \$15,000; well covered by in-

Christian Endeavorers to Meet in Convention

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MUSIC HALL AT CINCINNATI.

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I people! This is what the In 1892 Dr. 1 lark and bis family a Indervor has become lit started on a journey around the In addition to this, four world. This was for the purpose of adding having separate establishing new societies and for ne will be pressed into the inspiring those which had already to by nothing of immercus lace formed. Partly as a result of c of large scating capacity this and later trip and partly from four buildings mentioned two the natural growth of the movemention landings, and are los ment, there are now thriving socieare on each side of Music ties in Australia, Japan, China, India, Pich exposition bould by will Africa. Turkey, Spain, Prance, m people. The other two are | Sweden, termany and, in short, in Oleon and Old Pellows' hall, almost every country except Russia. near at hand these will also Alaska, Mexico, South America, the of balloons carrying self-registering Honahoe's Mugazine.) excellent secondary meeting Hawaiian islambs and many of the Instruments is jurisued with much If there is not enough sait | South Sea Islands have thristian En- vigor in Europe, On February 7 there pace indoors occurbow meetings deavor societies; there are several were simultaneous ascents from theld in the park neross the army societies and at least one police many points, extending from France society; and there are organizations to Austrin and Russia. One un-

by Francis E. Clark, the origi- gamization in that it is little more short of eight miles. The temperaof the Christian Endeavor than a bureau of information. Pament. That the other meetings der the supervision of its officers ht. shown by a self-registering thermomh will follow will also have vig- evalure is printed and distributed. It eter, was 67 degrees below zero, of his house, when he had just reinterest is assured by the levies no taxes nor does it make nur e of the presence of such well-appeal to local speleties for contribu-Berlin found the same temperature peakers as Rev Malthie D. tions, All profits derived from the sale at an elevation 10,000 feet less. These . k. D. D. Gen. O. O. Howard, of its books, badges, eards and other CA. Bris, Rev. Charles M. Shel- incidental publications are used in exof Topeka, Kan., and Booker T. tending the world. It exists simply ugton, principal of the Tusker for the convenience of the holividual contitute, and a sense of idliers societies and for the purpose of ste prominently in the public broadening the scope of the great

work it is aloing.

MILTON B. MARKS.

REDEEM MUTILATED DIMES.

Telephone Slots Are Taking Many Warn-Out Colus lint of Cleculation.

"The telephone slot muchlues are doing an enormous work in the mut- itor of London Spectator, says: ter of taking worn-out dimes cut of that particular jourpose.

keep public telephones make na obbut mess with. When they see that a and 'Celtic,' Yet, the inconsistency telephone user is going to put a new does not seem to strike people, dime in the lot they simply take it in and hand a worn out dime in exchange. Provence the French have little or no

FRANCE CELTIC OR LATIN? Argument of na linglishman That Ap

nears to Adult of No Dispatation,

An Englishman, writing to the ed-

"In connection with the recent visit circulation," explained a treasury of- of the Italian fleet to Toulon there libial to a reporter. "There is noth- have been many references in the Euing to prevent worm out, mutilated and propent press to a renewal of the enalmost smooth dimes from being put tente cordinb between two 'hatiic' uninto the slots, and as a result many | tions. It may be of some interest to persons keep the worn-out dimes for | Inquire in what sense the term 'Latin' can be correctly applied to the French, "Many druggists and others who whom, almost in the same breath, many people are npt to describe us a jection to taking mutilated dimes any 't'elise' people. One thing sorrely is more, for the reason that they keep | certain, that in blood the French cana supply on hand to do a telephone not be at the same time both 'Latin'

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JAMES O'CONNELL.



Air is the labor leaders of the t'rited States none eccuples a more important that Mr. Occarrel who as president of the literat. Cal Association of Market store it is a miny of testescokilled working. He was to religible ville Part year ago, at least represent a distribute of mach, as of the Atter the late of the rise of the control to shirt distribute the action to the laborate build and at with milestic tent to like States Conducted Mexico Succession

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Of each ethic telephonen er makes no Latin i. e., Italian blood in their objection, and in goes the worn out or | veins, the explanation of their being described as a 'Latin' race is to be "After it get in there the telephone found in the fact that their language ompo as do the rest. Every time and civilization are both Latin. It they get a quantity on hand, for the seems no longer permissible to hobb government does not core to lother) that the French are mainly Teltie in with a moof less than \$100, they send blood, the view being now generally there to a subtreacter, and a Wash succepted that the bulk of the populaingrees to the treasury department distrion in France is of a pre-Celtie, and rect, for redemption. The result is probably of Iberian or Ligarian, stack that through the telephone companies. And this view seems tichold good also

COLONIAL SABBATH LAWS.

Nane More Highly Enforced Than the Regulations Regarding That Day.

A narcation of the laws relating to gree the redemption of a great quan- the Saldath and the proscentions due bty of quarters and halves is effected to thene would fill a huge volume and

A SPARROW VENDOR OF VENICE.



In Necleo, the "pride of the Adriatic," it is punishable by law to kill a pigeon, but sports we form an important port in the Venettin diet. The mar in the picture is a vender of sportrows and lish. The women purchaser will purboidly argue in iff she Is added a make a bargain of a few solid less than the price first asked. Hargaining is a tecture of Venetian trade. No one except a price of vast estate, dreams of paying the last price, or path qs a foreign t who is not tonally with the ways of Italian tracing other picture is troid a photograph taken for the Detroit Free Press.

phones.

A Thermometer Eight Miles Ip. The exploration of the air by means manned balloon mear Paris reached 'ng will be the annual mblress. The United society is a unique or- an elevation of 41,656 feet, not much ture of the air at that height, as Enhrenheit. Another balloon near experiments are expected to throw nmeh light on the laws of starms and of atmospheric clreulation.

Good for Stange Collectors. tions, says the Chicago Record-Berald,

through the burg-distance tele- make interesting reading. The rigid Puritan observance of the Lord's day had its origin with the Puritans of old England and reached its fullest development In Puritan New England, says

None of the laws were more rigidly enforced than those intended to prevent the "prophaning of the Lord's day." The old records are full of convictions for violation of them. Capt, Kimble, of Boston, was in 1656 set for two hours in the public stocks for his "lewed and unseemly comblet," which consisted in kissing his wife publicly on the Sabbath day upon the doorsby turned from a voyage after an absence of three years. The story is told of Robert Pike, of Amesbury, that, having to go on a journey, he waited patiently until the son sank behiml the western clouds on Sunday evening, and then mounted his horse; One pleasant thing about exposi- but he had only gone a short distance when the last ray gleamed through n Is that they give the post office depart. break in the clouds, and the next day ment a chance to vary the monotony be was brought before the court and

They Are of the Daintiest and Most Delightful Nature.

New Skirt is Geneeful in its Lines and Iniversally decoming -Hlauses Trimmed in Laces and Embroidery,

[Special Chicago Letter]

S PAR as it is possible to judge Ant the present moment, there seems to be every reason to helieve that the fushious of the immediate future will be of the drintiest icial most delightful desertation. The weather this spring has been so cold and generally disagreeable that really smart clothes have been in very little demand, in consequence whereof modistes have had a noigh longer period of rest than Is usually the case, and they seem to have employed their busure to the greatest possible mivantage in the designing of charming gown s stituble for both early and midsummer wear, which are far prettier and more generally becoming than anything which has been seen for many seasons. To be sure, some of the main features that marked the spring styles are carried out in the summer modes, but all are changed and improved upon to such a degree as to be hardly reengzizable.

The new skirt continues to fit with glove-like snuguess about the hips, and with the same wonderful amount of flare at the bottom as heretofore. The jamity little holero is to be seen on every other gown as of yore, while the obl, yet ever new, Idouse-boiliee collars of embroidered lawn. These still reigns supreme; but, somehow, collars are worn low on the shoulder by a bold contrast of color, an extra and give rather a sloping effect, with air of extreme novelty to these sum- wane, and just now it is the proper mer gowns that is both pleasing am |caper to have it made of handsome fase nating.

praceful flounces as its most dis- age purse. tinctive feature. A taffeta foundation, The newest and very smartest

FANCIES OF FASHION. while the skirt was treated in a similar manner, then fluished with a deep yake of yellow lace. Others again have their seams linely strapped, and to be strictly up-to-date these strap-

pings should be either of silk or elath. The blonse und the shirt whist again show a tendency toward much fine hamlwork and incrustations of lace and embroldery. The very prettiest are of fluely-tucked lawn or latiste, and their healty is further enhanced by the wise introduction of the lace insertions. The sleeves are tight at the top last became fuller toward the wrist, and like the remainder of the whist seem to be an intricate mass of tiny tucks and flue lace.

Some of the prettiest plain glace and crepe de chine blouses have deep



CREPE DE CHINE GOWN.

sash, to the rever of the bolero or a an inner vest of tucked have and lace deft twist to the ponched bodice, the to correspond. The popularity of the elever modiste has managed to give an lace blouse seems rather to wax than Maltese luce. I am bound to tell you, Every device and trick known to however, that this lace used in the the trade is employed to produce the making of the approved blonse, in graceful fullness at the bottom of the which much fine handwork must apapproved skirt, and according to the pear, would run the price of the gardecree of Dame Fashion it must show ment up to a figure that would place either tucks, plaitings or one or more it quite beyond the reach of the aver-



DAINTY BLOUSES FOR SUMMER WEAR.

ment is to trim these silken gowns sometimes mixed with old lace. with one or more accordion-plaited. One of the most lovely new models ruttles, made of black point de esprit in hendgear I have seen was a nutnet over one of white taffeta silk. An- brown straw toque, trimmed with other fail, and a very pretty one, too, soft pink roses, with some old patls to have a little cloth bidero terned coffee lace placed to droop matching the prevailing color in low over the brim. Shapes are very the silk. For instance, a laven- flat and wide just now, and very often der and white foulard was illuthey are curved at the side, Flowers ished with a smart-looking bolero fashioned of lavender coth and bruid and tiny silver buttons. An- are worn tilted off the face, and ent othergown in which this idea was very up the back to show the new low prettily carried out was in a lovely black and white. The chie bodice was quite square in front, the entire rendered doubly so by means of a jaunty white cloth bolero, cut very short in the back to show a folded I know the intermingling of rose pink style of headgear will prove becoming girlle of turquoise blue panne velvet. and turquoise blue sounds rather dar- to many, but it is a change; and so ing, but in this particular instance the combination was introduced by the artistic fingers of a master hand, with | comingness. results that were simply stunning. The extreme daintmess of the new

ection fabries cannot lost apporal in the strongest manner to the love of the beautiful innate in womankind. Cool-looking dimities and French lawns are to be reckoned among the most attractive materials now on exhibition, while the silk glughams and embroldered cotton batistes are lovely enough to tempt the unwary into rank extravagance. They come in white, pale blue, light green and all the pretty new shades of plak. Some of the silk ginghams have a double border of silk woven on the edge, which is meant to be used as a trimming in connection with much lace and yards opon yards of the ever-popular Bursian ribbon. Many of the new mercerized ducks and chevlots, cotton though they be, are exceedingly heartiful, and so closely resemble the most justrous silt us to make them quite molmirably sulted for any but the most dressy wear. Within the week I have seen some very swell-looking tailorgowns fushioned of both these materials, those of cheviot being partleularly fetching. All were as carefully means: 'Keep your eyes on her ten tathered, even down to the smallest tingers!" detall, as though made of the finest coats tucked both back and front, -Louisville Courier-Journal.

matching in edor the goods, adds | shade in millinery is a lovely nut much elegance to this new skirt, es- brown, and is dividing the honors pecially when the material chosen hap- with an equally expulsite shade pens tie læ erepe de chine or the all- known as "flame pink." Soft straws conquering min's veiling. Satin- in this latter shade are particularly faced foulard promises to be among popular with milliners just now, who the favorite materials for smart aft- will them with tulle and generally ernoon frocks. The fancy of the mo- trim them with flowers in dead tones,

will be immensely popular later in the season. Many of the new hats some controlling color. Some are crowns being garlamled in flowers. The wide boat shape is kept flat and simply trimmed with fuliage. I rather doubt whether this new flat we welcome it for its air of novelty if not for its beauty untl general be-KATE GARDNER.

The Mystery of "Two Ten,"

Baroness Burdette Coutts was once shapping in Paris, and whenever she went from one department to another she was escorted by a cherk, who handed her over to another attendant, saying: "Two ten." Struck by the peculiarity of the oft-repeated cabalistic words, the baroness asked the proprietor as she left the establish. ment:

"Pray, what does 'two ten' mean? noticed that each elerk repeated it to the next as I went from one counter to the other."

"th, it is nothing," replied the man. "It is just a password they are in the habit of exchanging." But the baroness was not satisfied. When the porter, a mere lad, brought home her

"My hoy, would you like to earn five franes?" Of course he would be charmed.

"Then tell me what 'two ten' means, and I will give you five franes." The youth looked at her hastonlshment. "Don't you know, madam? Why, it

That solved the mystery. The rich. broadcloth. Some showed to partien- est and most generous woman in Englar advantage with their short Eton land has been taken for a shoplifter.

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the day of the five will be devoted

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REDEEM MUTILATED DIMES.

Telephone Stolk Are Taking Many Worm-Out totus Oul of Clreninitun.

"The telephone slot unchines are doing an enormous work in the mut liter of London Spectator, says: ter of taking worn-out dimes out of | "In connection with the recent visit circulation," explained a treasury of of the Italian fleet to Toulon there thein to a reporter. "There is noth- have been many references in the Eulng to prevent worm out, mutilated and ropean press to a renewal of the enclimost smooth dinies from being put | tente cordiale between two 'Latin' nainto the slots, and as a result many tions. It may be of some interest to persons keep the worm-out dimes for inquire in what sense the term 'Lath' that particular purpose.

telephone user is going to put a new does not seem to strike people. dime in the slot fley simply take it in "I think that, although outside and banda worn out dime in exchange. Provence the Preuch have little or no

FRANCE CELTIC OR LATIN?

Argument of an Englishman That Appears to Admit of So Disgentallen.

An Englishman, writing to the ed-

can be correctly applied to the French, "Many druggists and others who whom, almost in the same breath, keep jubble telephones make no ob- many people are upt to describe as a jection to taking mutilated dimes any | Teltre' people. One thing surely is more, for the reason that they keep certain, that in blood the French enua supply on hand to do n. telephone not be at the same time both 'Latin' but mess with. When they see that a and Teltic. Yet the inconsistency

JAMES O'CONNELL.



An er the labor leaders of the United States to be occupied a more important print that Mr are rind, who as product of the hierart, it de Association of Mr as a fraction of tentes skilled working a lite was born to Mr crevill to 4 y 1 g or expression to the trade of more in rot in After the ty of the figure is somether after the later field, and the property of the figure is the first of the figure is the first of the figure is the first of the first bank gives the union of the first of I by with the lattice of the lattice of the lattice of Laboration of Lab

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"If mes people have already begun to not co that the great majority of the dance new in circulation are in much latter condition than they were even six months igo, in a lesser de-

Of correctle telephonen er makes no Latin i. e., Italian-blood in their oloction, and in goes the worn out or veins. The explanation of their being described as a 'Latin' race is to be "Mier if get in there the releptione found in the fact that their language companies do the rest. Every time and enthization are both Latin. It they get a quantity on lane, for the seems no longer permissible to hold them to a soldrea my, and in Wash succepted that the bulk of the populathat the cigh the telephone companies. And this view seems to hold good also of Ireland and Wales.

COLONIAL SABBATH LAWS.

Name More Highly Enforced Time the Regulations Regarding That Day.

A parration of the laws relating to gree the redemption of a great quan | the Sabbath and the prosecutions due rity of quarters and halves is effected to their would fill a large volume and

A SPARROW VENDOR OF VENICE.



In Verber, the "pride of the Adribite," It is pundshable by law to kill a pigeon, fact spontows form an import of part in the Verellan der. The man in the philire is a vista of sportows and tish. The woman purchaser will probably argue until she is the to make a fungate of a few sole (6.5) then the price first asked. Hargaining is a balture of Venettan find. No one except a prince of vast estate, dreams of paying the first piles, or pathogs a foreigner who is not tunifier with the ways of Italian tracks. Our picture is from a photograph take, for the Detroit Free Press.

phones."

A Thermometer Eight Miles Up.

The exploration of the nir by means vigor in Europe. On February 7 there were simultaneous ascents from

manned balloon mar Parls reached much light on the laws of storms and of atmospheric circulation.

Good for Sinner Collectors. One pleasant thing about exposiwork it is doing.

MILTON P MARKS. ment a chance to vary the monotony Is that they give the post office departof the stamps

through the long-distance tele-make interesting reading. The rigid Paritan observance of the Lord's day had its origin with the Puritums of old England and reached its fullest development in Puritan New England, says

Honahoe's Magazine. None of the laws were more rigidly enforced than those intended to prevent the "prophaning of the Lord's day." The old records are full of convictions for violation of them. Uapt. Kimble, of Boston, was in 1856 set for two hours in the public stocks for his lewed and unscennly conduct," which consisted in kissing his wife publicly on the Sabbath day upon the doorstep of his house, when he had just returned from a voyage after un absence of three years. The story is tald of Robert Pike, of Amesbury, that, having to go on a journey, he waited patiently until the sun sank behind the western clouds on Sunday evening, and then monuted his horse; but he had only gone a short distance when the last ray glenmed through a break in the clouds, and the next day he was brought before the court and

Delightful Nature.

New Shirt is Graceful in the Lines. and Iniversally decoming -Mouses Trimmed in Laces and Embroldery.

[Special Chicago Letter] S FAR as it is possible to judge' At the present moment, there seems to be every reason to believe that the fashions of the immedate future will be of the daintiest and most delightful description. The weather this spring has been so coldand generally disagreeable that really smart clothes have been in very little demand, in consequence whereof modistes have had a much longer period of rest than is usually the case, and they seem to have employed their leisure to the greatest possible advantage in the designing of charming gowns suitable for both early and midsummer wear, which are far prettier and more generally becoming than anything which has been seen for many seasons. To be sure, some of the main features that marked the spring styles are carried out in the summer modes, but all are changed and improved upon

The new skirt continues to fit with glove-like snuguess about the hips, and with the same wonderful amount of flave at the bottom as heretofore. The jaunty little bolero is to be seen on every other gown as of yore, while the ohl, yet ever new, blouse-bodier still reigns supreme; but, somehow, by a bold contrast of color, an extrasash to the rever of the bolero or a an inner vest of tucked lawn and lace deft twist to the pouched bodice, the to correspond. The popularity of the clever modiste has managed to give un lare blouse seems rather to wax than air of extreme novelty to these sum- wane, and just now it is the proper mer gowns that is both pleasing and caper to have it made of handsome fase mating.

to such a degree as to be hardly reeng-

mizable.

the trade is employed to produce the making of the approved blouse, in graceful fullness at the bottom of the which much fine handwork must apapproved skirt, and necording to the pear, would run the price of the gardecree of Dame Fashion it must show ment up to a figure that would place either tucks, plaitings or one or more it unite beyond the reach of the avergraceful denners as its most dls- age purse. tinctive feature. A taffeta foundation, The newest and very smartes

FANCIES OF FASHION. while the skirt was treated in a similar manuer, then finished with a deep voke of yellow lace. Others again have their seams tinely strapped, and They Are of the Daintiest and Most to be strictly up-to-date these strap-

pings should be either of silk or cloth. The blouse and the shirt waist again show a tendency toward much tino handwork and incrustations of lace and embrohlery. The very prettlest are of finely-tucked lawn or batiste, and their beauty is further enhanced. by the wise introduction of tine luce Insertious. The sleeves are light nt the top but become fuller toward the wrist, and like the remainder of the waist seem to be an intricate mass of tiny tucks and the lace.

Some of the profficst plain glace and crepe de chine blouses have deep



CREPE DE CHINE GOWN.

collars of embroidered lawn. These collars are worn low on the shoulder and give rather a sloping effect, with Maltese lace. I am bound to tell you, Every device and trick known to however, that this lace used in the



DAINTY BLOUSES FOR SUMMER WEAR.

much elegance to this new skirt, es- brown, and is dividing the honors pecially when the material chosen hap- with an equally exquisite shade conquering nun's veiling. Satin- in this latter shade are particularly the favorite materials for smart aft- | veil them with tulle und generally ernoon freeks. The fancy of the mo- trim them with flowers in dead tones, ment is to trim these silken gowns sometimes mixed with old lace. with one or more accordion-plaited | One of the most lovely new models ruffles, made of black point de esprit in headgear I have seen was a nutnet over one of white taffeta silk. An- brown straw toque, trimmed with other fad, and a very pretty one, 100, soft pink roses, with some old patis to have a little cloth bolera terned coffee lace placed to droop matching the prevailing color in low over the brim. Shapes are very the silk. For instance, a laven- that and wide just now, and very often iler and white fonlard was fin- they are curved at the side. Flowers Ished with a smart-hooking bolero will be immensely popular later in fashioned of lavender cloth and trimmed with narrow silver and white braid and tiny silver buttons. Anothergown in which this idea was very prettily carried out was in a lovely shade of rose pink lightly patterned in black and white. The chie hodice was rendered doubly so by means of a jaunty white cloth bolero, cut very short in the back to show a folded girdle of turquoise blue panne velvet. I know the Intermingling of rose plak and turquoise blue sounds rather daring, but in this particular instance the combination was introduced by the artistic tingers of a master hand, with results that were simply stunning.

The extreme daintmess of the new eofton fabrics cannot but appeal in the strongest manner to the love of the beautiful innate in womankind. Cool-looking dimities and French hiwns are to be reckoned among the most attractive uniterials now on exhibition, while the silk ginghams and embroidered eutton batistes are lovely enough to tempt the unwary into rank extravagance. They come in white, pule blue, light green and ull the pretty new shades of pink. Some of the silk glughams have a double border of sllk woven on the edge, which is menut to be used as a trimming in connection with much lace and yards upon yards of the ever-popular Persian ribbon. Many of the new mercerized ducks and cheviots, cotton though they be, are exceedingly heautiful, and so closely resemble the most lustrous silk as to make them quite admirably suited for any but the most dressy wear. Within the week I have seen some very swell-looking tailorgowns fashioned of both these materials, those of cheviot being partlenlarly fetching. All were as carefully tallored, even down to the smallest fingers!" detail, as though made of the finest coats tucked both back and front, -Loulsville Courier-Journal.

matching in color the goods, adds | shade in millinery is a lovely nut pens to be crepe de chine or the all- known as "llame pink." Soft straws fixed foulard promises to be among popular with milliners just now, who

the season. Many of the new hats are worn tilted off the face, and cut up the back to show the new low coiffure, the brims being lined with some controlling color. Some are quite square in front, the entlre crowns being garlanded in tlowers. The wide hoat shape is kept flat and simply trimmed with foliage. I rather doubt whether this new flat style of headgear will prove becoming to many, but it is a change; and so we welcome it for its alr of novelty if not for its beauty null general becomingness. KATE GARDNER.

The Mystery of "Two Ten."

Baroness Burdette Coutts was once shopping in Paris, and whenever she went from one department to another she was escorted by a clerk, who handed her over to another attendant, snying: "Two ten." Struck by the peculiarity of the oft-repeated cabalistic words, the baroness usked the proprietor as she left the establish-

"Pray, what does 'two ten' mean? I noticed that each clerk repeated it to the next as I went from one counter to the other."

"Oh, It is nothing," replied the man. "It is just a password they are in the habit of exchanging." But the haroness was not satisfied. When the porter, a mere lad, brought home her purchase, she sald to him:

"My boy, would you like to earn five frames?" Of course he would be churmed.

"Then tell me what 'two ten' meaus. and I will give you five francs." The youth looked at her in astonishment. "Don't you know, madam? Why, it

menus: 'Keep your eyes on her ten That sulved the mystery. The rich-

broadcloth. Some showed to partien- est and most generous woman in Englar mivantage with their short Eton, land had been taken for a shoplifter,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE. We are authorized to aunonnee

J. G. ROCHESTER candidate for re-election as County Ledge of the Crittenden County Court subject to the action of the Democratic

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We are authorized to announce WILLIAM II. CLARK

recambdate for County Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic party. He will greatly appreciate your support.

We are authorized to announce

K. E. KINNIN

a candidate for county attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic party He solicits your votes.

FOR JAILER.

We are authorized to announce DAVID CARTER

a candidate for the Democratic nomina tion for Jailer of Crittenden County. subject to the Democratic Primary

We are authorized to announce GEORGE D. KEMP as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Crittenden county subject to the action of the Democratic parly.

We are authorized to announce SAMUEL STONE a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR ASSESSOR. We are authorized to announce D. G. BETTIS

a candidate for assessor of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce J. P. SAMUELS a candidate for Assessor of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

DEMOCRATIC CALL.

All members of the Democratic county and precinct committees are requested to meet at the office of P. S. Maxwell, in Marion, Monday, June 10th, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Business of importance is to be transacted.

P. S. Maxwell, Ch'n. C. S. Nunn, Sec'y.

Senator McLaurin, of S. C. has informed Gov. McSweeney in a letter that he is willing to hold ing at Union, came home Friday on to his commission but he wishes it distinctly understood that he thes so because the governor says it is for the good of the State and not because he is afraid of the is-

clares that the Supreme Court has air tight and water proof. joined hands with the President and Congress in an effort to clange our form of government, and calls on the people to repudiate the verdiet. He referred to the President as Emperor Mc- ris each have a fine horse and bug-

The Livingston Banner seems to think that our physicians "were worked" by Bert Hayes, the man confined in the pest house two weeks ago. Bert had entirely recovered when he left Smithland, so the Banner says, and in order to get "his face fed told the Marion M. D's that he was suffering with a terrible malady," and "he invited. was pal in the pest house where he remained for several days before the doctors realized the joke was on them." The Bunner must think our doctors don't know a case of smallpox when they see it. Three physicians examined Hays, and all pronounced his disease smallpox. He suffered with a high fever and was delerious. He either saffered a relapse, which fre our whites behaved very badly at from the pest house at Smithland here last Saturday. Also at their in which case "the joke" is on the hope white people will learn to Smithland physicians. The Ban. think better of themselves than to recovered,

SALEM.

Prosperous Little City.

We have had a number of rail-Mr. Harwood, an I. C. official, of Thursday. Evansville, Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Uhner, mineral (?) men of Louisville. Mr. Harwood was not here, he said, in the interest of his road (?) but only to pilot the other gentlemen over the mineral districts in this and Crittenden, but to say the least about it, he is ve ry loyal to his road and can't help talking about it, and would like to see overything possible going their way. They are all pleasant gentlemen and we hope to have them with us again soon.

been here the past week making a C. I. Gooche. horseback and foot survey over to report and the actual survey will the parties. be made and the road built in the near future. Our people here and all along the line are very enthusiastic over the prospects, and stand ready heart, hand and pocketbook to render all possible aid in their power to push the matter to a finish. The whole thing summed up is this: we want the road and in tend to have it regardless of neigh borly opinions as to our need.

Guy Dunning, who has been so long with J. D. Farris, left this week to travel for the Mayfield Pants Co. We commend him to the grip.

Mr. J. G. Campbell is spending few days here. He is a pharma-

Charley Stevens has again been stricken down with rheumatism. See Capt Haase for particulars.

Archie Crosen is a twice a day visitor here and his genial smile is always welcome.

Miss Addie Boyd, who is teachto visit relatives and friends, She will teach the fall school there.

robbed Friday night of his pocket not be surprised if you should book containing cash, checks and step into the Baptist church some. their subscriptions to the Press notes to the amount of \$500. (?) In commenting on the Supreme Tf you would like for your loved that these little "Rosebuds" have Court's decision on insular affairs ones who die to look well when furnished it with a beautiful in which this high tribunal holds buried, and remain intact for fifty that the "Constitution does not years, let Mr Boyd embalm them follow the flag," W. J. Bryan de. and bury them in his cement vault | Crowell-Nunn Co.s'

> A new heavy weight Democrat came to Frank Hardy's last week, and Fred is happy.

Roy Threlkeld and Norman Far gy, but only one girl between them. One of them is usually

tish caught as being very large.

Our Commercial Clah meets every Monday night. Everybody

relatives here last week.

Mrs Joe Waggoner expects to start to Colorado soon. She is in of climate will benefit her. We regret to lose so good a woman

from our midst. We regret to learn that some of quentry occurs, or was discharged a colored people's barbecue near while suffering with the disease, meeting at Zion last Sunday. We ner is wrong when it says he was go to these gatherings. Parents, released after the doctors realized 1 m/a after your children and see the joke was on them. He was what kind of company they are not : cleased until he had entirely keeping; it may save you future than any other remedy, For sale at J. Zino Road.

BLACKFORD

Enterprising City.

Messrs, Joe Pickens, W. R. road fand mineral men among us Head and Ves Travis attended the the past week. Among them are meeting of the G. A. R, at Marion

> of this place, left for her home at Eddyville Thursday.

n town last week.

t Crowell-Nunn Co. Will Crowell was in Marion last

The best binder twine for sale

Mrs. Clara Nunn was the guest of Mrs. Geo. Nunn Saturday.

Highland Skinner and wife, of Mr. Ruble, a civil engineer, has Sturgis, spent Souday with Rev.

some of the proposed routes from Morgan and Billy Garrett have brought to Repton, Mrs. Cook's Kattawa to Carrsville. We learn actually completed their trip to old home, yesterday for barnal he is much pleased with the terri- Oklahoma and are all at home safe A large concourse of friends attentory over which he passed. He and sound and ready to report | ded the funeral services. and Mr. Barnes, the projector of Formay information concerning the road, have gone to Cleveland the country or trip see either of N King, a prominent farmer of

> If you are troubled with thies or mosquitos call on Crowell-Nunn

Mrs. McCarthy, of Henshaw, is visiting relatives here this week. Of Deputy Sheriff and Possemen J. B. Quinn has purchased the nterest of Will McCarthy in the livery stable of Crowell & McCarthy at this place.

Mrs. C. L Chrry, of Slurgis, spent several days with her daugh er Mrs. C. I. Gooch last week.

Messrs, Crowell, Perryman Reynolds have commenced work the public and to the knights of on their new building near the depot which they will fill with manslaughter, and fixing their drugs.

> It will pay you to see Crowell Nunn Co., before you buy your Lumber, Doors and Sash.

Crowell-Nunn Co., have added to their business a new scroll saw and turning leigh.

There is organized in our town a society known as the "Roschud Secret Society," composed of quite a number of little girls from ten to sixteen years of age. The purposes of the society are not Ben Gray reports that he was altogether known, but you should time in the near future and find since our last report

Ames and Delker Buggies at

If you were in town Saturday evening and saw the crowd that was here you certainly are convinced that Blackford is a coming

How It Is Done.

The first object in life of the American people is to "get rich: "Rap," one of our most genial the second how to regain good merchants, and family spent part health. The first can be obtained of last week with friends and relatily energy, honesty, and saving gives near View. He reports the the second (good health) by using Green's August Flower. Should you be a despondent sufferer from any of the effects of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Appendicitis, Indigestion, etc., such as Sick Buckner Croft and wife visited Headache, Palpitation of the Heart, Sour Stomach, Habitual Costiveness. Dizziness of the lumber of all dimensions, and am Head, Nervous Prostration, Lw bad health. We hope the change Spirits, etc., you need not suffer another day. Two doses of the well known August Flower will relieve you at once. Go to Jas. H. Orme or Robt. F. Haynes and get a sample bottle free. Regular Liver, work off the Bir and curo size 75 cents. Get Green's Prize Almanac.

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DASHED TO DEATH.

Movements of People in That Happenings of the Week in This A Horrible Accident at Henshaw Monday.

> A most distressing accident occurred at Henshaw Monday even. ing. Mrs Callie Cook, who until a few weeks ago resided in this county, lives on a farm near Hen-Miss Myrtle Holloway who has shaw. Late Monday evening the been visiting Mrs. James Bean horses were being taken to the well to be watered. Press King, a brother of Mrs. Cook, and her lit-Esquire Vaughn, of Golds, was the son Everett were with the horses. Mr King in a playful mane ner placed the lay on a horse The animal became frightened and ran. As there were no bridle and saddle on the horse the little rider could not keep his seat and fell to

the ground, striking his head on a gate post. He sustained fatal injuries. Throughout the night be suffered terribly and at so'clock Tuesday morning death relieved Messrs. Mathew Dye, R. B. his agony. The remains were

> Mrs Cook is a daughter of John Replon.

NOTED TRIAL.

Concluded.

The trial of deputy sheriff Lindle and his three possemen at Madisonville, charged with killing striking miners, was concluded Sunday morning, when the jury returned a verdict finding Lindle, McIntosh and Johnson guilty of punishment at two years in penitentiary, and acquitting W. S Penrod. The trial consumed two weeks. The best legal talent of Western Kentucky was employed on both sides. Clifton J Pratt. Fletcher Dempsey and Ollie James were the lawyers for the defense Ward Headley and W. H. Yost assisted Commonwealth's Attorney Grayot. A motion for a new trial was made by defense. The case has claimed widespread attention

Roll of Honor.

The following named have poid

H. S. Driver, Marion.

J. H. McMican, Shawnee, Ok.

J. L. Larue, Levias.

J. L. Rogers, Mexico.

A. L. Cruce, Marion. C. Oppenheimer, Marion.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE. We are authorized to announce J. G. ROCHESTER a candidate for re-election as County du lee of the Crittenden County Court subject to the action of the Democratic

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce WILLIAM II, CLARK

a) andidate for County Attorney, sub gest to the action of the Democratic party. He will greatly appreciate your

We are authorized to announce K. E. KINNIN

a cambidate for county attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic party He soiicits your votes.

FOR JAILER.

We are authorized to announce DAVID CARTER

a candidate for the Democratic nomina tion for Jailer of Crittenden County subject to the Democratic Primary

We are authorized to announce GEORGE D. KEMP as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Crittenden county

subject to the action of the Democrati party. We are authorized to announce

SAMUEL STONE a candidate for Jailer of Crittender county, subject to the action of th

Democratic party. FOR ASSESSOR. We are authorized to announce D. G. BETTIS

a candidate for assessor of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. We are authorized to announce

J. P. SAMUELS a candidate for Assessor of Crittender county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

DEMOCRATIC CALL.

All members of the Democratic county and precinct committees are requested to [meet at the office of P. S. Maxwell, in Marion, Monday, June 10th, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Business of importance is to be transacted.

P. S. Maxwell, Ch'n. C. S. Nunn, Sec'y.

Senator McLaurin, of S. C. has informed Gov. McSweeney in a letter that he is willing to hold ing at Union, came home Friday on to his commission but he wishes it distinctly understood that he dies so because the governor says it is for the good of the State and not because he is afraid of the is-

Court's decision on insular affairs ones who die to look well when in which this high tribunal holds buried, and remain intact for lifty that the "Constitution does not follow the flag," W. J. Bryan declares that the Supreme Court has air tight and water proof. joined hands with the President and Congress in an effort to change our form of government and calls on the people to repudinte the verdict. He referred to the President as Emperor Mc- ris each have a fine horse and bug-Kinley.

The Livingston Banner seems to thiak that our physicians "were worked" by Bert Hayes, the man confined in the pest house two weeks ago. Bert had entirely recovered when he left Smithland, so the Banner says, and in order to get "his face fed told the Mariwith a terrible malady," and "he invited. was put in the pest house where he remained for several days before the doctors realized the joke was on them." The Banner must think our doctors don't know a case of smallpox when they see it. Three physicians examined Hays, and all pronounced his disease smallpox. He suffered with a high fever and was delerious. He either suffered a relapse, which frequently occurs, or was discharged a colored people's barbecue near from the pest house at Smithland here last Saturday. Also at their while suffering with the disease, meeting at Zion last Sunday, We in which case "the loke" is on the hope white people will learn to Smithland physicians. The Ban- think better of themselves than to! ner is wrong when it says he was go to these gatherings. Parents, lameness, sprains, lumbago, swellings, ment, loving words, and Morley's Liver released after the doctors realized look after your children and see neuralgia, rheumatism and toothache. the joke was on them. He was what kind of company they are All pain, internal or external, cured not released until he had entirely keeping; it may save you future than any other remedy. For sale at J. recovered,

SALEM.

Movements of People in That Prosperous Little City.

We have had a number of rail-Mr. Harwood, an I. C. official, of Evansville, Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Ulmer, mineral (?) men of Louisville. Mr. Harwood was not here. he said, in the interest of his road (?) but only to pilot the other gentlemen over the mineral districts in this and Crittenden, but to say the least about it, he is very loyal to his road and can't help talking about it, and would like to see everything possible going their way. They are all pleasant gentlemen and we hope to have them with us ugain soon.

Mr. Ruble, a civil engineer, has been here the past week making a C. I. Gooche. horseback and foot survey over to report and the actual survey will the parties. be made and the road built in the near future. Our people here and all along the line are very enthusiastic over the prospects, and stand ready heart, hand and pocketbook to render all possible aid in their power to push the matter to a linish. The whole thing summed up is this: we want the road and intend to have it regardless of neigh borly opinions as to our need.

Guy Dunning, who has been so long with J. D. Furris, left this week to travel for the Maytield Pants Co. We commend him to the public and to the knights of on their new building near the Melutosh and Johnson guilty of the grip.

Mr. J. G. Campbell is spending few days here. He is a pharma-

Charley Stevens has again been stricken down with rheumntism. See Capt Haase for particulars.

Archie Crosen is a twice a day visitor here and his genial smile is always welcome.

Miss Addie Boyd, who is teachto visit relatives and friends. She will teach the fall school there.

notes to the amount of \$500. (?) In commenting on the Supreme If you would like for your loved years, let Mr Boyd embalm them and bury them in his cement vault | Crowell-Nunn Co.s'

> A new heavy weight Democrat came to Frank Hardy's last week, and Fred is happy.

Roy Threlkeld and Norman Far gy, but only one girl between them. One of them is usually

tish caught as being very large.

relatives here last week.

Mrs Joe Waggoner expects to start to Colorado soon. She is in from our midst,

We regret to learn that some of our whites behaved very bully at

BLACKFORD

Enterprising City.

road fand mineral men among as Head and Ves Travis attended the ing Mrs Callie Cook, who until the past week. Among them are meeting of the G. A. R., at Marrou a few weeks ago resided in this Thursday.

Eddyville Thursday.

n town last week.

The best binder twine for sale it Crowell-Ninni Ca, Will Crowell was in Marion last

Wirk. Mrs. Clara Nunn was the guest

of Mrs. Geo. Nunn Suturday . Highland Skinner and wife. of Sturgis, spent Sonday with Rev.

some of the proposed routes from Morgan and Billy Garrett level brought to Repton, Mrs. Cook's Kuttawa to Carrsville. We learn actually completed their trip to old home, yesterday for burial he is much pleased with the terri- Oklahoma and are all at home safe A large concourse of friends attentory over which he passed. He and sound and ready to report | ded the funeral services and Mr. Barnes, the projector of For any information concerning. Mrs Cook is a daughter of John the road, have gone to Cleveland the country or trip see either of N King, a prominent farmer of

> If you are troubled with theser mosquitos call on Crowell-Num

> Mrs. McCarthy, of Henshaw, is J. B. Quinn has purchased the nterest of Will McCarthy in the livery stable of Crowell & McCirthy at this place

Mrs. C. L. Curry, of Sturgis spent several days with her danch er Mrs. C. I. Goodh last week

Messrs. Crowell, Perryman & Reynolds have commenced with

It will pay you to see Crowell. Num Co., before you buy your Lumber, Doors and Sash.

to their business a new scroll saw Fletcher Dempsey and Ollie James and turning leigh

There is arganized in our town a society known as the "Rosebud sisted Commonwealth's Attorney Secret Society," composed of Grayot. A motion for a new trial quite a number of little girls from was made by defense. The case ten to sixteen vents of age. purposes of the society are not Ben Gray reports that he was altogether known, but you should robbed Friday night of his pocket not be surprised if you should book containing cash, checks and step into the Baptist church sometime in the near future and find since our last report that these little "Rosehuds" have furnished it with a beautiful

Ames and Delker Enggies at

If you were in town Saturday evening and saw the crowd that was here you certainly are convinced that Blackford is a coming

How It is Done.

The first object in life of the American people is to "get rich: "Rap," one of our most genial the second how to regain good merchants, and family spent part health. The first can be obtained of last week with friends and rela- by energy, honesty, and saving: lives near View. He reports the the second (good health) by using but effective; only 25c at Orme's Green's August Flower. Should Our Commercial Club meets you be a despondent sufferer from on M. D.'s that he was suffering every Monday night. Everybody Liver Complaint. Appendicitis. Indigestion, etc., such as Sick Buckner Croft and wife visited Headache, Palpitation of the Heart, Sonr Stomach, Habitual Costiveness. Dizziness of the lumber of all dimensions, and am Head, Nervous Prostration, Lw bad health. We hope the change Spirits, etc., you need not suffer of climate will benefit her. We another day. Two doses of the regret to lose so good a woman well known August Flower will relieve you at once. Go to Jas. H. Orme or Robt. F. Haynes and get a sample bottle free. Regular size To cents. Get Green's Prize Almaine.

Wonderful Eight.

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DASHED TO DEATH.

Happenings of the Week in This A Horrible Accident at Henshaw Monday.

A most distressing accident ac-Messrs. Joe Pickens, W R curred at Houslaw Monday evencounty, lives on a farm hear Hen Miss Myrtle Hollowny who has shaw. Late Monday evening the been visiting Mrs. James Bean herses were being taken to the of this place, left for her home at well to be watered. Press King, a brother of Mrs. Cook, and her lit Esquire Vaughn, of Golds, was the son Everett were with the hosses Mr King in a playful man ner placed the loy on a house The animal became frightened and ran Asthere were no bridle and saddle on the hase the little rider could not keep his sent and fell to the ground, striking his head on a gate post - He sustained fatal in Juries Throughout the night be suffered terribly and at soclock Theselay morning death relieved Messrs. Mathew Dye, R B. his agony. The remains were

NOTED TRIAL.

risiting relatives here this week Of Deputy Sheriff and Possemen Concluded.

The trial of deputy sheriff Lindie and his three possemen at Ma I's uville, charged with killing striking inners, was concluded II for Rusmess Similar morning, when the jury Inturned a verdict finding Lindle, depot which they will fill with manslaughter, and tixing their punislament at two years in penitentury, and acquitting W S Penrod The trial consumed two weeks. The best legal talent of Western Kentucky was employed Crowell-Nann Co, have added on both sides Clifton J Pratt were the lawyers for the defense Wand Headley and W. H. Yost as-The his commed widespread attention

Roll of Honor.

The following named have paid their subscriptions to the Paus

II S Driver, Marion

J. H. McMiean, Shawnee, Ok.

J. L. Larue, Levias.

J. L. Rogers, Mexico

A. L. Cruce, Marion C Oppealieimer, Marion

H S Gilbert, Gainsville, Tex

W F Young, Kelsey.

R. V. Stinson, Mt. Vernon, Ind.

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Sunday School Program.

The annual Sand by School Con- prototototototototototo vention meets with Sugar Grove Sunday school Thursday, June 13,

The following is the program: (14) Devotional services conducted by pastor

p) or Our opportunity in the S. S. A A Deben 10 to The home department. Prof

H K Taylor III to Amounting for service: J K Bulling

11.00 (mforence, leachers from mg L. A. Fox

12 00 Nean intermission

145 Song and praise service 1.30 A Godless childhood, what then? Rev Conway

150 The status of Association work in Ky E A Fox

2 15 1 numshed business and of ferrings

2 45 Room I table S. S. manage ment Prof Taylor

3130 Making use of our opportunities T \ doiner 3 Le How much attention should a teacher give to the spirit al side of the less in T

11111195 1:00 Closing words

Adjournment

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J. H. Orme was in Uniontown Friday.

County conrt convenes next Monday.

Capt. Hause of Salem was in Henderson street fair. to vn Sunday.

The Crittenden Springs Hotel opened Saturday.

J. W. Wallace, of Sturgis, was in town last week.

Will Crowell, of Blackford, was n town Saturday.

wes in town Sunday.

J. T. Alexander of Madisonville ea in town Tuesday.

Walter McConnell, of Iron Hill lef: Monday for Oklahoma.

Mrs C. L. Reiter of Kelsey was in town shopping Monday.

Roy Threlkeld, of Salem, is employed in the Marion Bank

Steadily growing in public fa ver is the Magnet laundry

bron were in town Saturday.

Mr. Ed. Cook and family of He

Miss Alice Browning visited re lat ves in Evansville last week

R. L. Moore and W. C. Lang les were in Henderson Monday,

Mrs J. B. Hubbard spent last week with friends at Shady Grove

auditers.

Mrs. Welford White, of Helena, this city.

Mrs James McMican, of Shaw nee, Okla., is visiting relatives in this county.

Misses Mary Bell Maxwell and Anna Dorr visited friends in Fredonne hat week.

Miss Ruth Thomas was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Hang of Henderson, last week

Mrs Nina Howerton returned last week from a visit to friends is Birmingham, Ky.

Miss Susie Boyd, of Salem spent Monday and Tuesday with friends in this city.

Ernest Paris and sister, Miss Mand, returned Monday from visit to friends in Illinois

Mr. Josiah Conger attended the counion of the ex-Confederate sol diers in Memphis Inst week.

Miss Susie Summers, of Liv ingston county, is spending the seek with friends in this city.

Save your laundry for Roy Gil-Magnet laundry, of Evansville.

Smithland citizens are urging Mr. Alexander to extend the telephone lines to Grand Rivers and lt.

Rev Archey returned to Cory don Friday after spending a week with friends in this and Livings. ton counties.

Fleming, of Salem, were in this county was salutatorian of the city Friday en route home from class, and Everett Butler, of Liv-Henderson street fair.

The Childrens' Day exercises at the Cumberland Presbyterian church Sunday morning were en-Joyed by a large audience.

Charles Conger returned from Bowling Green last week. He completed the law course in the Southern Normal college.

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Childrens' Day exercises will be Sunday morning. A beautiful the family were not affected in the coated. One a dose. Sold by J, years of age and was a most lova-Orogram is being arranged,

Ollie James returned from Mad sonville Sunday.

Miss Fannie Gray lms returned from Henderson.

A. F. Griffith of Henderson was n town this week.

John B. Paris is very sick at the home of his father.

J. W. Gwartney and family have removed to Dawson.

Good bicycles for \$14.75 at Haynes' Drug Store.

George Wecker attended the

Marshall Jenkins, of Eddyville, was in town yesterday.

C. S. Nann and wife spent a few lays in Smithland last week.

Miss Allie Butler, of Livingston county, is visiting friends in this

J. L. Rogers, a prominent citi-Luther Farmer, of Owensboro, zen of Mexico, was in town Satur-

> Bicycle supplies, bells, tires, pumps, etc., at

> > Haynes' Drug Store.

Miss Nellie Hamilton of Greens Chapel is the guest of Miss Lentfa Wilborn.

Miss Evo Hill returned last week, from a visit to friends in Paducah.

The Democratic primary to select candidates for the county oftices will be held Saturday.

ter, Mrs T. A. Conway, of this information,

Paint for your house, buggy or wagon, varuish and stains all colors for your furniture, at Boston & Walker's

County Judge Rochester return- depot. Senator Deboe was in Louisville ed from Evansvill Sunday. Mrs. Monday looking after political Rochester is still in that city and is steadily improving.

Mr. Quincy Love was greeting Ask, is visiting her relatives in his friends in Marion this week He has been a resident of Texas for some years, and will shortly return to the west, where he trav els for a wholesale house.

> Two desirable lots in East Ma rion for sale cheap.

Albert McNeely.

Mr. J. L. Adamson, one of the oldest and best known citizens of ('aldwell county, died last week at his home near Crider. He was in his eighty-seventh year. He was a brother of Warner Adamson, who died a few weeks ago.

The children of the Methodist Sunday school will render a pretty program, consisting of songs and recitations, at the church Sunday morning The Childrens Day exercises are always of a most pleasant nature.

I have a cottage house with four rooms and hall, in desirable section of the town for sale. Large lot and good improvements.

J. W. Blue, Jr.

Rev W. R. Gibbs has been call as pastor of the old Salem Baptist church, and has accepted the bert, the agent of the reliable charge. This is one of the oldest churches in western Kentucky. It was constituted in 1805. Rev Gibbs is the pastor of five chur-

The commencement exercises of the Department of Law, of the Southern Normal College at Bowling Green, were held last week Two young gentlemen well known in this city were graduated with Mesdames Farris, Croft and honors. T. Alvin Perry, of this ingston county, delivered the valedictory address.

Sunday evening several members of Mr. C. E. Doss' family be came quite ill very suddenly. All had eaten ice cream fa short time before and doubtless something in the cream caused the sickness. Mr Summerville were very sick for and taste like candy, and do not the remains were interred in the Prices \$1, \$2,50, \$5, \$10 and up. field at the Presbyterian church several hours. Other members of gripe nor sicken them. Sugar- new cemetery. Howell was four

Alvin Perry has returned from Bowling Green.

Jesse Farris, of Salen, was in town yesterday.

n town yesterday.

Ben Brantley has accepted position in Orme's drug store. Mr. Andy Bigham, of Livings-

ton county, was in town yester-Mr John Langley and wife, of

Nebo, are visiting relatives in this

of Dixon, are guests of C. A. P Taylor and family. A large number of applicant for pensions were examined by the

pension board yesterday. Mrs Tom Cochran went to Evansville Monday to remain several days with Mrs. J. G. Rochester.

has enlisted in the army, and is riage, Rev. Wm. Nation officiating with the coast artillery at New Quite a number of friends were Orleans.

Ed Olive returned this weel from Bowling Green, where he has been attending the Cherry Bros Business College.

On June 22, at 10 a. m., on the grounds, the committee will receive bids for the rental of the hotel and feed stable at the hurri cane camp ground.

FOR SALE.—Honsehold goods Miss Lottie Robertson, of Un-pedia, at a bargain. Call at the

Mrs. T. J. Williams.

capacity of twelve thousand gal- avail. lons, on its property near the

Dr. R. J. Morris, our popular onng dentist, was elected Treas urer of the Tri-State Dental Society, which convened at Padueah last week.

Thursday, June 13. Several pro- that has ever been listed in Mariminent Sunday school workers on. will be present.

Saturday afternoon Geo. Howell ook his half a dozen fox hounds yacks were to make a joint chase Saturday night. We have not heard whose pack won the brush. Miss Lucy Tackwell.

Mr. Columbus Cook, of Fort Smith, Ark., is visiting relatives and friends in this county. This is the gentleman's tirst visit to this county since 1882. He is a brother of H. M. Cook, of this city and Lee Cook, of Fords Ferry.

Mr. Della Clement, or Gninesville, Texas, is visiting his many friends in this county. Mr. Clement says he is a full fledged Texan land near Weston. now, and thinks the Lone Star State is the greatest state in the land near Hurrican church.

Decoration Day was not extensively observed in this city. The weather on Thursday was exceedingly inclement and the memorial exercises that were to have been rendered by the local G. A. R. Post were called off.

The Electric Light company lins not closed a contract for a light plant. However, at the meeting of the stockholders held last Thursday a contract was agreed npon, and it will be accepted and signed within a few days.

Last week Tom Cook lost his trunk or rather the contents thereof by fire. He has a room at Mrs. A. D. McFee's residence, and some burning paper fell from a flue on the trunk and Tom's clothing was properly arranged for a crop of patches. But for the timely discovery of the fire, the residence would have been burned

Children love to take Morley's and Mrs Doss and children, Misses Little Liver pills for Bilious peo-Lilly and Pearl, and Mr. J. R. ple, because they are small, look conducted Monday afternoon and

Kalp...Hawkins.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. George Kalp, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Katie Hawkins, who has been Shelby Crichlow of Salem was the guest of her brother, Mr Jack Cloyd, of this city, were united in marriage at the residence of Mr.

Crowe---Green.

Mr. Richard C. Crowe, of this Caldwell county, were married at the residence of the bride's father lady possessing many personal Dr. J. D. Hardwick and family, charms. Mr. Crowe is a worthy young man. He is engaged in the blacksmith business at this place. Mr. and Mrs. Crow will reside in this city.

Hardin-Tackwell.

On June 5, at the residence of the brides' father, Wm. Tackwell Miss Lucie Tackwell and Mr Chas Burget, jr., of this place, Lacy Hardin were united in mar present to witness the happy union. The bride is the beautiful daughter of a well-to-do farmer and the groom is one of the thrifty young farmers of the county. The Press extends congratulations

Prisoner Escapes.

land, by John Foley, a prisoner, for Hurricane. escaping from the court house. Foley was arrested some time ago and I set of Chambers' Encyclo. charged with stealing a cow, and when his trial came off he was al- date for Superintendent but a can ion county, is the guest of her sis- E. H. James property for further lowed to go out and consult with didate for your patronage. I have his attorney, judge W. F. Cowper. a nice business that my friends While talking Foley broke and have built for me, and I will glad. ran, jailer W. T. Threlkeld appea- ly serve you as a hostess. I cer-The Standard Oil Company has ing on the scene about that time, tainly appreciate your kindless placed a large coal oil tank with a took tive shots at him but to no for by your help I have been at

The School Census.

there are 415 white children within the school age in this district, 204 males and 211 females. The increase over last year's list is 24. The county Sunday school con- Four hundred and fifteen is the cention will be held at Sugar Grove largest number of school children

Marriafie Licenses.

June 2. Lenly H. Barnhart, of to Dave Carter's where the twe Livingston county, and Miss Flo rence Bell Hall.

June 4. Lacey E. Hardin and

June 4. Geo Kalp and Miss Ka-

tie Hawkins. June 4. Richd C Crow and Miss Mr. J. R. Finley, Agent Southern Zaidee Green.

June 4. Ellis Cline and Miss Osie Clark.

Deeds Recorded. R. N. Grady to Jno D. Criffer, 85 acres for \$1000.

R. N. Grady to Isaac Robinson,

Wm F. Harmon to James Kirk,

Henry Murry to Wm Murry. ti0 acres for \$525. R. E. Bigham to J. P. Pierce,

land on Hurricane. Thos L. Wright to H. T. Eummers, house and lot in Weston.

W. J. Campbell to G. J. Green, 30 acres for \$175. Jas Kirk to A. M. Hearin & Son land on Hurricane creek.

Dr. Driskill, of this city, assisted by Dr John Reynolds of Black. ford, removed a foreign growth, somewhat resembling cancer, from the mouth of Mrs Nannie Brant. ley, at Gladstone, last week. The result of the operation has proven apparently successful.

Little Howell Carloss, son of Mr W. T. Carloss, of this city, died Sunday. He has been ill for many months and his death was not unexpected. He suffered with pneumonia and typhoid fever Sunday evening he was seized with a violent spell of coughing, blood flowed from the lungs, and death ensued. The funeral services were

SENSATIONAL AFFAIRS.

Two Young Men Arrested Monday On Serious Charges.

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marry the young lady would be a c. best thing he could do. The mar- per box; ball me a my riage took place in the county Alaska salmon 2 cans for 10 clerk's office Monday afternoon, cans corn 25c; 3 cans tomatoe. Rev. Joiner pronouncing the cere- rice 5 to 10c per lb; flour 50 A sensation was created at Smith. mony. The bride and groom left 55c per sack cash; nice covered

A CARD.

My friends, I am not a candi to make a support for my dear or blind mother, who has no one else to depend on but myself. Please The school eensus has just been accept thanks for your kind favors you we are in the trade, if you . completed. The list shows that and when in town cometo see me in town and want ice let us kn at the Gill House.

> Respectfully, MRS. SARAH S. GILL.

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J H Orme was in Uniontown Friday

County court convenes next Madny

Cupi Haase of Salem was in Henderson street fair. to in Sunday.

The Crittenden Springs Hotel rened Sidurday.

J W Wallace, of Sturgis, was in town last week.

a town Saturday. Lather Farmer, of Owensboro,

s in town Sunday. . T Alexander of Madisonville 12 in town Tuesday.

Wester McConnell, of Iron Hill

of Monday for Oktahoma Mrs (' L. Reiter of Kelsey was

in t wn shopping Monday. By Threlkeld, of Salem, is em

haved in the Marion Bank.

Steadyly growing in public fager is the Magnet laundry.

Mr Ed Cook and family of He it a were in town Saturday

Mass Alice Browning visited re lat ves in Evansville last week.

R l. Moore and W. C Langwere in Henderson Monday,

Mrs J B. Hubbard spent last From with friends at Shady Grove.

Senatur Deboe was in Louisville

Mrs Welford White, of Helena,

Mrs James McMican, of Shaw Oala, is visiting relatives in

Misses Mary Bell Maxwell and Albert visited friends in Frein heat work.

M ss Ruth Thomas was the guest Miss Elizabeth Haag of Hena last work

Mrs Nina Howerton returned week from a visit to friends in arigham, Ky.

Mas Susie Boyd, of Salem, " Monday and Tuesday with only in this city.

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Mr Josida Conger attended the 'at not the ex-Confederate sol-

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liarles Conger returned from ling Green last week. He pleted the law course in the thern Normal college.

ram is being arranged.

Ollie James returned from Mad isonville Sunday.

Miss Fannie Gray has returned from Henderson. A. F. Griffith of Henderson was

n town this week.

John B. Paris is very sick at the come of his father.

J. W. Gwartney and family have removed to Dawson.

Good bicycles for \$14.75 at

Haynes' Drug Store. George Wecker attended the

Marshall Jenkins, of Eddyville,

was in town yesterday. C. S. Nunn and wife spent a few

days in Smithland last week.

Miss Allie Butler, of Livingston county, is visiting friends in this Will Crowell, of Blackford, was

> J. L. Rogers, a prominent citizen of Mexico, was in town Satur-

Bicycle supplies, bells, tires, pumps, etc., at

Haynes' Drug Store.

Miss Nellie Hamilton of Greens Chapel is the guest of Miss Leaffa Wilborn.

Miss Eva Hill returned last week, from a visit to friends in Paducah

The Democratic primary to select candidates for the county of. fices will be held Saturday.

Miss Lottie Robertson, of Unter, Mrs T. A. Conway, of this information

Paint for your house, buggy or wagon, varuish and stains all colors for your furniture, at Boston & Walker's.

County Judge Rochester return. ed from Evansvill Sunday. Mrs Maday looking after political Rochester is still in that city and is steadily improving.

Mr. Quincy Love was greeting A a is visiting her relatives in his friends in Marion this week He has been a resident of Texas for some years, and will shortly els for a wholesale house.

> Two desirable lots in East Me rion for sale cheap.

Albert McNeely

Mr. J. L. Adamson, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Caldwell county, died last week at his home near Crider. He was in his eighty-seventh year. He was a brother of Warner Adam. son, who died a few weeks ago.

The children of the Methodist Sunday school will render a pretty program, consisting of songs and recitations, at the church Sunday hreest Paris and sister, Miss morning. The Childrens Day exercises are always of a most pleasant nature.

I have a cottage house with four rooms and hall, in desirable sec tion of the town for sale. Large lot and good improvements.

J. W. Blue, Jr.

Rev W. R. Gibbs has been call as pastor of the old Salem Baptist Save your laundry for Roy Gil- church, and has accepted the the agent of the reliable charge. This is one of the oldest churches in western Kentucky. It was constituted in 1805. Rev Gibbs is the pastor of five chur-

The commencement exercises o the Department of Law, of the Southern Normal College at Bow. ling Green, were held last week Two young gentlemen well known in this city were graduated with Mesdames Farris, Croft and honors. T. Alvin Perry, of this ming, of Salem, were in this county was salutatorian of the trunk or rather the contents there-Friday en route home from class, and Everett Butler, of Livingston county, delivered the valedictory address.

Sunday evening several members of Mr. C. E. Doss' family became quite ill very suddenly. All had eaten iee cream la short time before and doubtless something in

Alvin Perry has returned from Bowling Green.

Jesse Farris, of Salem, was in town yesterday.

Shelby Crichiew of Salem was in town yesterday. Ben Brantley has accepted

position in Orme's drug store. Mr. Andy Bigham, of Livings. ton county, was in town yester-

Mr John Langley and wife, of Nebo, are visiting relatives in this

of Dixon, are guests of C. A. P. Taylor and family.

for pensions were examined by the pension board yesterday. Mrs Tom Cochran went to Ev-

days with Mrs. J. G. Rochester. Chas Burget, jr., of this place, has enlisted in the army, and is riage, Rev. Wm. Nation officiating with the coast artillery at New

ansville Monday to remain several

Ed Olive returned this week from Bowling Green, where he has been attending the Cherry Bros. Business College.

On June 22, at 10 a. m., on the grounds, the committee will receive bids for the rental of the hotel and feed stable at the hurricane camp ground.

and I set of Chambers' Encyclopedia, at a bargain. Call at the

Mrs. T. J. Williams.

The Standard Oil Company has capacity of twelve thousand gallons, on its property near the

Dr. R. J. Morris, our popular young dentist, was elected Treasurer of the Tri-State Dental So ciety, which convened at Paducah last week.

minent Sunday school workers on. will be present.

Saturday afternoon Geo. Howell took his half a dozen fox hounds to Dave Carter's where the twe yacks were to make a joint chase Saturday night. We have not heard whose pack won the brush.

Mr. Columbus Cook, of Fort Smith, Ark., is visiting relatives and friends in this county. This is the gentleman's first visit to this county since 1882. He is a brother of H. M. Cook, of this city and Lee Cook, of Fords Ferry.

Mr. Della Clemeni, or Gainesville, Texas, is visiting his many friends in this county. Mr. Clement says he is a full fledged Texan now, and thinks the Lone Star State is the greatest state in the land near Hurrican church.

Decoration Day was not extensively observed in this city. The weather on Thursday was exceedingly inclement and the memorial exercises that were to have been rendered by the local G. A. R. Post were called off.

The Electric Light company has not closed a contract for a light plant. However, at the meeting of the stockholders held last Thursday a contract was agreed npon, and it will be accepted and signed within a few days.

Last week Tom Cook lost his of by fire. He has a room at Mrs. A. D. McFee's residence, and some hurning paper fell from a the on the trunk and Tom's clothing was properly arranged for a erop of patches. But for the timely discovery of the fire, the residence would have been burned

may morning. A beautiful the family were not affected in the coated. One a dose. Sold by J. years of age and was a most lova-H. Orme.

Kalp---Hawkins.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. George Kalp, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Kntie Hawkins, who has been the guest of her brother, Mr Jack Cloyd, of this city, were united in marriage at the residence of Mr. Cloyd.

Crowe---Green.

Mr. Riehard C. Crowe, of this city and Miss Zaidee Green, of the residence of the bride's father Dr. J. D. Hardwick and family, charms. Mr. Crowe is a worthy young man. He is engaged in the blacksmith business at this place. Mr. and Mrs. Crow will reside in A large number of applicants

Hardin-Tackwell.

On June 5, at the residence of the brides' father, Win. Tackwell, Miss Lucie Tackwell and Mr Lacy Hardin were united in mar-Quite a number of friends were present to witness the happy union. The bride is the beautiful daughter of a well-to-do farmer and the groom is one of the thrifty young farmers of the county The Press extends congratulations

Prisoner Escapes.

A sensation was created at Smith land, by John Foley, a prisoner, escaping from the court house. FOR SALE.—Household goods Foley was arrested some time ago charged with stealing a cow, and when his trial came off he was al- date for Superintendent but a canion county, is the guest of her sis- E. H. James property for further lowed to go out and consult with didate for your patronage. I have While talking Foley broke and have built for me, and I will ing on the scene about that time, tainly appreciate your kn placed a large coal oil tank with a took five shots at him but to no for by your help I have been able

The School Census.

there are 415 white children with- at the Gill House. in the school age in this district, 204 males and 211 females. The increase over last year's list is 24. The county Sunday school con Four hundred and fifteen is the return to the west, where he trav. vention will be held at Sugar Grove largest number of school children Thursday, June 13. Several pro- that has ever been listed in Mari-

Marriafie Licenses.

June 2. Lenly H. Barnhart, of Livingston county, and Miss Florence Bell Hall.

June 4. Lacey E. Hardin and Miss Lucy Tackwell. June 4. Geo Kalp and Miss Ka-

tie Hawkins. June 4. Richd C Crow and Miss Mr. J. R. Finley, Agent Southern

Zaidee Green. June 4. Ellis Cline and Miss Osie Clark.

Deeds Recorded.

R. N. Grady to Jno D. Crider. 85 acres for \$1000.

R. N. Grady to Isaac Robinson land near Weston.

Wm F. Harmon to James Kirk.

Henry Murry to Wm Murry, 60 acres for \$525. R. E. Bigham to J. P. Pierce,

land on Hurrieane. Thos L. Wright to H. T. Eummers, house and lot in Weston. W. J. Campbell to G. J. Green

30 acres for \$175. Je Kirk to A. M. Hearin & Son land on Hurricane creek.

Dr. Driskill, of this city, assisted by Dr John Reynolds of Blackford, removed a foreign growth, somewhat resembling cancer, from the mouth of Mrs Nannie Brantley, at Gladstone, last week. The result of the operation has proven apparently successful.

Little Howell Carloss, son of Mr W. T. Carloss, of this city, died Sunday. He has been ill for many months and his death was not unexpected. He suffered with pneumonia and typhoid fever. Sunday evening he was seized with a violent spell of coughing, blood the cream caused the sickness. Mr | Children love to take Morley's flowed from the lungs, and death and Mrs Doss and children, Misses Little Liver pills for Bilious peo- ensued. The funeral services were Lilly and Pearl, and Mr. J. R. ple, because they are small, look conducted Monday afternoon and lildrens' Day exercises will be Summerville were very sick for and taste like candy, and do not the remains were interred in the Prices \$1, \$2,50, \$5, \$10 and up. at the Presbyterian elmrch several hours. Other members of gripe nor sicken them. Sugar- new cemetery. Howell was four

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CONFEDERATE REUNION

The Government Asked to Care for Confederate Graves. Congress and the President Thanked—No Discussion in the Convention Proper—Gen. Gordon Re-elected Commander-in-Chief-Dallas Wins the Next Convention—The Parade.

ing and the afternoon sessions of the W. Nicholson, of the University of convention of the United Confederate Veterans yesterday passed resolutions looking toward the care of some Con- S. D. Lee, chairman of the commit federate graves by the national gove tee, completed the reading. ernment. In the convention proper there was no contest over either proposition, but soon after the committee ou resolutious met nt 9 o'clock in and there was quite n hot discussion. Put ied for the action by ex Secretary Hilary A. Herhert and Gens. J. B. Gordon and S. D. Lee for the resolusecured from the committee.

The resolutions as reported and ndopted thank the congress and presideat for removing the remains of some Confederates from the District of Columbia to the Arilngton National Cemetery, and ask them to assume the care nud preservation of the graves of Confederates burled in the North.

By the adoption of the report of the trustees for the memorial association, the convention approved of paying Gen. John C. Underwood over \$25,000 for his work in securing the amount necessary to validate the Charles Broadway Rouss offer of \$100,

The trustees will soon meet in Louisville to make plans for the erection of the buildings.

The constitution was amended so that none but the convention could invite guests to it.

A movement was slatted to erect n sultable memorial to the women of the

the Confederacy. impressive services were held in memory of the Daughter of the Confederacy and other Confederate dead.

Gens. Gordon, Wade Hampton, S. D. Lee and W. L. Cabeli were enthuslastleally re-elected to their present po-

After choosing Dailas over Lousville by a vote of 1,263 to 1,046, as the next place of meeting, a final adjournment

Morning Session.

convention to order, he asked the assemblage to join lu siaging "Old Hundred" and thousands of volces joined in that grand old hymn, "Praise God from Whom All Biesslugs Flow,"

This was followed by a fervent prayer by the Rev. Dr. Blackard of the Methodist Church.

J. G. Guice, of Alabama, from the committee on credentlals, reported upon the organization of the conven-

The report showed the following as the number of camps and delegates from each State, division and territory entitled to membership in the cenven-

	Camps	Delegar
Texas		41
Mississippi	11.1	* 6
Georgia	133	***
Tennessee	4.1	1
Arkansas	11.1	2
Mahama	1112	3
Alabama	1111	11
Kentucky		11
Laurana	4.	1
South Carolina	1.43	1:
Virginia	4)	10
North Carelina	65	1
Missouri	- 4	
Plorida	2.5	
Pacin Physica	3 1	
Auctin Privision		
West Virginia	0.15	
Indian Territory	. 26	
Mary and	. 1.	
Mary and Okhohoma Territory	20	1
District of Columbia	+ 4	
lilineis		
Indiana		
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The report was adopted.

Noise on the street interrupted the convention at this point so badly that Gen. Gordon said that If the local

authoritles could not stop it, he could do so with the old veteraus. (Applause.) The rules provided that all resoiutions must go unread to the commit-

tee and the first one presented was one of thanks to the old Confederate darkies: another was to erect a monument to the old slaves. There was one memortalizing congress to erect a monument to Lieut. Col. Robert E. Lee, U. S. A., in Washing-

Ger. S. D. Lee, chairman of the Ilistorical committee, then presented the report of that committee.

There was somewhat of a tangle growing out of the proposition to adopt the report without reading it, Gen. Catell leading. A member from Texas moved that the report to make n special order for 3 o'clock in the afternoon and that was adopted.

Mr. Roberts, from the camp at Franklia, Tenn., presented for reference and future action a resolution looking toward weeding out of the camps any who dld not remain in the service to the end of the war. Evening Session.

When the convention reassembled at 3 o'clock there was a good attendance of delegates, but the great bulk of the visitors preferred seeing the flower parade. The noise of whistles on the outside and of a Clarksville, Tenn., serenading party aiso caused some confusion and deiav in the hall.

The first matter taken up was the

MEMPHIS, May 30,-Both the morn- of the Historical committee. Col. J Louisiana, at Baton Rouge, who wrote the report, read It in full, as far as his voice would permit and then Ben.

The report is a most excellent historical paper, giving a complete justilication to the South for her actions, largely from the evidence of Northern weiters and speakers. From a literthe ferencon the question came up, ary point also the report is strongly

> As the various strong grounds in tho report were brought out, the delegates applauded liberally

Upon the conclusion of the reading, tions before a unanimous report was Gen. Lee said that Col. Nicholson wrote the report and he considered it the cleanest cut report ever submitted by the committee. He also refer red to the fact that Gen. H. V. Boynton was now attacking the historical errors in the text books in use in the Washington public schools.

> Chaplain-General Jones moved the adoption of the report. O. O. Pickard of Waverly, Tenn., seconded the motion and it was carried with a loud

Coi. Young then sald that he voiced the sentiments of nli when he nominated Gen. John B. Gordon for re-electloa as commander-in-chief for another motion. It was the one scene of the at their head. convention.

South for the ald which they gave to rades. I love you more and more pec. The sires of the men who kept as the years pass. world above us. God bless you ail. am yours while I live and yours through all eternity.

from the floor repiled: "Gen. Gorthan we love you," and all the people sald "Amen.

Gens. S. D. Lee, Wade Hampton and Chickamanga, Shlloh. As soon as Gen. Gordon called the and they were all unanimously elected world and posterity its sublimest in Territory, Oklahoma and Pac fic divis with great show of enthusiasm.

Gen. Carwlle, from the committe

in order to strictly adhere to the noble purposes for which this association was organized; to formally add to the constitution and by-laws, what s now and has been the custom and uawritten law of this association; and which is necessary, to prevent "discussion of political or religious subects" or anything foreign to the purorganized from gaining a foothold in t, or for giving cause for protests, resolutions, discussion, hard feelings, or acrimonious debate, either in the camps or at our general reuniors, ail of which have a tendency to disorganize and disrupt the association, to-

Be It resolved. That the following amendment to the constitution be adopted:

That neither the general commanding, nor department or division commanders, nor any official of this associatioa, nor 'Our Host,' snali have the right to invite any one to a U. C. V. reunion other than Confederates; this right shall rest aione with the delegates in convention assembled.

To amend section 1 of article 2 of the by-laws to read, after the word federation: 'Such reunion to be held only at points in those States which furnished bodies of troops to the Con-

federate army." This amendment to the constitution was adopted without debate.

in this connection it may be well to and the invitation to President Me- ters have frosted the heads of the

ment limiting the right of delegates to an event will be a physical Impossimake subscriptions at reunions bind billity ing upon their camps, was killed in the committee.

ness should be attenued by the delegates only.

ably upon a proposed amendment to Honor a sight was presented that will the constitution glvlng the execu- live forever in the memorles of all tive committee the right to select the who saw it. The long line of marchplace and time for the annual reun-Under the rules this will come before the next reunion for final ac-

The following resolutions came from the same committee and were adopted without debate, the first one coming from Gea. S. D. Lee and the last from

Camp No. 179, nt Booneville, Miss.: Resolved. That we respectfully request that congress take appropriate action looking to the care and perservation of the graves of Confederate dead now in various cemeterles of the Northern States.

Resulved. That at nii future roun. lons the delegates be requested to wear on the front of their hats a badge showing the regiment to which the

wearer belonged. Dallas Wins Next Convention.

Mrs. Kate Cabell Currle of Dallas, Texas, daughter of Gen. W. L. Cabeii, just returned from a foraging trip nominated Dallas as the next place that had caused some one's chicken of meeting. She began, "sty dear old roost to suffer. sweethearts," an captivated the crowd

with the opening statement.

Col. Bennett H. Young, from a chair on the Boor voiced the claims of to rend the henvens. The old soldiers Louisville for a return engagement, seemed to be rejuveunted every time 'In the name of a people who sent 42,-000 of its sons to light for your homes, I ask you to come again and accept our hospitality." He received appliause when he said that instead of hanging the laichstring on the outside, the doors could be kicked down, and "if you see anything that you want there take it, for there is no law in Louis ville against a Confederate soidier in reunion times.

Henry George of Kentucky, seconded Col. Young's motion. Judge R. E. Beckham of Fort Worth,

Texas, made a strong and effective speech seconding Mrs. Currle's mo-

Judge Kitrell o fllousion made n flowery and ornate speech in favor of his State's city. Col. Bowles of Louisville made a

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The sponsors and malds of honor for Memphis, May 31.—The rennloa the various departments and divisions rode in open carriages immediately in the rear of the staff of the general commanding A neat placard placed or the carriage told where the ladies were from, and they were the recipients of the applause directed to their respec tive States.

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"Adams, Washington-" began the bright little girl "Wrong. Washington was first"

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How Mothers may Help their Daughters into Womanhood



Every mother possesses information of vital value to her young daughter. That daughter is a precious legacy, and the responsibility for her future is largely in the hands of the mother. The mysterious change that develops the thoughtless girl into the thoughtful woman should find the mother on the watch day and night. As she cares for the physical well-being of her daughter, so will the woman be, and her children also.

When the young girl's thoughts become sluggish, when she experiences headaches, dizziness, faintness, and exhibits an abnormal disposition to sleep, pains in the tack and lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitude, and a dislike for the society of other girls, when she is a mystery to herself and friends, then the mother should go to her aid promptly. At such a time the greatest aid to nature is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It prepares the young system for the coming change, and is the surest reliance in this hour of trial.

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CONFEDERATE REUNION organized bodies and upon closing was loudly cheered. Col. Bennett H. Young, from a cheers would go up that threatened

The Government Asked to Care for Confederate Graves. Congress and the President Thanked—No Discussion in the Convention Proper—Gen. Gordon Re-elected Commander-in-Chief-Dallas Wins the Next Convention—The Parade.

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The resolutions as reported and ndopted thank the congress and president for removing the remnins of some Confederates from the District of Columbia to the Arlington National Cemetery, and ask them to assume the care and preservation of the graves of Confederates burled in the North.

By the adoption of the report of the trustees for the memorial association, the convention approved of paying Gen John C. Underwood over \$25,000 for his work in securing the amount necessary to validate the Charles Broadway Ronss offer of \$100,-

The trustees will soon meet in Louisville to make plans for the erection of the buildings.

The constitution was nmended so that none but the convention could invite guests to it.

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Morning Session.

As soon as Gen. Gordon called the convention to order, he asked the assemblage to join in singing "Old Hundred" and thousands of voices joined in that grand old hymn, "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow,"

This was followed by a fervent prayer by the Rev. Dr. Blackard of the Methodist Church.

J. G. Gulce, of Alabama, from the committee on credentials, reported upon the organization of the conven-

The report showed the following as the number of camps and delegates from each State, division and territory entitled to membership in the conven-

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Virginia 4.0	102
North Carolina 65	5422
Missouri 78	417
Florida	1.7
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Pacific Division 17	274
West Virginia 23	26
Indian Territory 26	111
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The report was adopted.

Noise on the street interrupted the convention at this point so bailly that Gen. Gordon sald that if the local authorliles could not stop it, he could do so with the old veterans. (Applause.)

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afternoon and that was adopted. Mr. Roberts, from the earup at Franklin, Tenn., presented for reference and future action a resolution looking toward weeding out of the camps any who did not remain in the service to the end of the war.

Evening Session.

When the convention reassembled at 3 o'clock there was a good attendance of delegates, but the great bulk of the visitors preferred seeing the flower parade. The noise of whisties on the outside and of a Ciarksville, Tenn., serenading party also caused some confusion and dolay la the hall.

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Memphis, May 30,-Both the morn jof the Illstorical committee. Col. J. W. Nichoison, of the University of Louislana, at Baton Rouge, who wrote the report, read it in full, as far as his voice would permit and then Ucn.

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> As the various strong grounds in the report were brought out, the delegates applauded liberally.

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Be It resolved. That the following amendment to the constitution be adopted:

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Resolved. That at all future reunions the delegates be requested to wear on the front of their hats a badge showing the regiment to which the wearer belonged.

Dallas Wins Next Convention.

Texas, daughter of Gen. W. L. Cabell, just returned from a foraging trip nominated Dallas as the next place of meeting. She began, "My dear old roost to suffer. sweethearts," nn eaptlynted the erowd with the opening statement.

chair on the floor voiced the claims of Louisville for a return engagement. In the name of a people who sent 42, 000 of its sons to fight for your homes, ask you to come uga.n and accept our hospitality." He received applause when he sald that Instead of hanging the latchstring on the outside, the doors could be kicked down, and "if you see anything that yeu want there take it, for there is no law in Louisviile against a Confederate soldier in reunion times."

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the features of the parade. Both led their troops in brave charges in the civil war, and endeared themselves to their countrymen, and both again became gallantly conspicu ons in the public eye in the Spanish American trouble. The freshness of the United Confederate Veterans' As- their valor in the recent war lent a special interest to their presence, and their reception was not second to

possible, the report of Surgeon General Wheeler a place of honor and been reserved for the "Southern Mothers," the women who nursed the soldlers in gray during the trying days. They were in two closest carriages, and were given

a many hearty cheer. The sponsors and maids of honor for Mempins, May 31 .- The regnion the various departments and divisions rode in open carriages immediately in the rear of the staff of the general communiting. A near placed or the carriage told where the ladies were from, and they were the recipients of the applause directed to their respec

The Army of Northern Virginia was assigned first place in the depart ments. Gen Wade Hampton, the brave and sterling old South Carolinian wh commands this department, was un able to be present, and it was neces sary to elect some one to march at the head of his troops. This honor fell to Maj.Gen. C. Irvine Walker, who was commander of the South Carolina di vision in this department

Virginia, "the Mother State" was given the honor of first place in this department. The division was con the great parade yesterday represented manded by Maj Gen. Theodore S. Gar Then came the represent tives from the other camps in the State

> The Trans Missi Appl Department was the lest represented department in the parade. It was made up of the Texus, Arkansas, Indlan Territory, Okiahoma and Pacific divis ions, and was commanded by Gen. W

The Army of Tennessee, comprising Tennessee, Mississippi, Florida and Tennessee, Mi. sissippi, izonisiana, Aia bamn, Kentucky followed the Trans Mississippi department. It was commanded by Lleut Gen. S. D. i.ee, and

the parade.

The Tennessee division trought up the rear of this department It was the visitors who are here from all parts largest division in the parade, and the erans completely uniformed and arm ed. This division was communded by Gen. John M Taylor and was made up of uniform companies from Nashville and Memphis and the various campa throughout the State. Out of courtesy to the visitors they came last, their rightfui position in the purude being

Forrest cavalry corps made one of union has done more than all the his tories and reunions of the past thirty five years to bring the deeds of the famous eavalry leader to the attention of the world. The men who followed the "Wizard of the Saddie" knew his worth as a general, but the world has been reluctant to acknowledge him the genlus that he was. In the light of recent investigation, and after muture dellberation and consideration of the campaigns of the war, the world has been forced to recognize the abilities of the great cavalry leader. In the last few years Gen. Forrest has become beter known to the student of history than ever before, und those who saw nothing specially brilliant in his rec ord before are beginning to acknowl edge him one of the greatest generals that fought on either side.

Following the veteran sires, with their grizzled locks, war worn visages and feebler step came the Sons of Veternus.

The Sons of Veterans fell in line after Forrest cavalry, and were headed

by the Memphis drum corps. Led All the Lest.

"Now," said the public school teacher, "name the presidents in their regnlar order."

"Adams, Washington-" began the bright little girl. 'Wrong. Washington was ilrst."

"Oh, no; Mr. Adams must have been first, 'cause my Sunday School teacher toid me he was the first man."-i'hiladeiphia Press.

Those Gowns.

"Where does the Supreme Court of the United States hold forth?" asked the visitor in Washington. "In that room you just came out

of," sald the official lonnger. "That's what some other fellow told bearded old women dressed in black," -Chlcago Tribune.

A Complex Character.

She-I haven't had a chance yet to read that new novel everyone is taiking about. Who is the hero?" He-Weli, there's a cad and an army officer and a fool-

She-Do you menn to say there are three heroes? He-C, no! I mean to say the here

How Mothers may Help their Daughters into Womanhood



Every mother possesses information of vital value to her young daughter. That daughter is a precions legacy, and the responsibility for her future is largely in the hands of the mother. The mysterious change that develops the thoughtless girl into the thoughtful woman should find the mother on the watch day and night. As she cares for the physical well-being of her dangliter, so will the woman be, and her

When the young girl's thoughts become sluggish, when she experiences headaches, dizziness, faintness, and exhibits an abnormal disposition to sleep, pains in the back and lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitude, and a dislike for the society of other girls, when she is a mystery to herself and friends, then the mother should go to her aid promptly. A such a time the greatest aid to nature is Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It prepares the young system for the coming change, and is the surest reliance in this hour of trial.

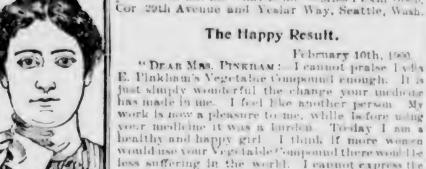
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THE CRIME OF A BRUTE.

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1 'tsburgh, Pa , June 3 - Benjamin " n as Walson, aged 28 years followly escaped lynching at the I als of an infiniated mole of 590 the of Mckeesport. Setty is ulto I to have assaulted a four years d Singleton of Thomas Sullivan. He pelos were forced to use their in a set keep buck the crowd while servivias taken to the police station. De child is in an uneconsclous condiit and may not recover, threat exte ment still prevnils in McKeespart If the prison is strongly guarded.

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Care, III., Jone 3. Mant 9 30 Sun-O evening the broke out in the Borcellor block, The four storesome and Chancellor's opera house to burned before the fire with 'avo! The damage to the thancelfor Block wil he about \$10,000; to the 1) () (team laundry \$1,500; hisured.

tich till to Cooper tolon.

You York, June A. J. Pierpant Moran luce presented to the museum for the arts of decoration of Cooper Unon New York, the Italia collection. f Earreignn; the Rivas collection, of Mahal, and the Itaron collection, of Part . Thereby greatly enriching the la soum in the line of textile fabrles.

Browned in the Mississippi.

Temples, Tenn., June J. Max Reconstein, a well known young man " drowned, Sunday night, by the me of the gusollne humch Sajdio In the tiver lo front of the ensloin

Thinks the Strike Regular. Buffale, N. Y., June 3. Agent Gff-

esple, of the local union, said to-day that he thought the strike was reguar In every way. Arbuckles Advance Sugar.

New York, June 3 Arbuckle Bros. have advanced all grades of relined sugar ten points. This is still live points neder the prices of the Ameriour Sugar Reflame Co.

Home Prom Parto Itlea.

New York, June . . Among the pasengers who arrived on the steame, Ponce, from San Juan, was W. II. Steel Armour No Protection Hunt, secretary of Porto Rico, Judge Hunt will proceed to Washington.

> Well-Known St. Louisan Dead. St. Louis, June 3. Joel Swope, well known for many years in the retail. shoo business of this city, died suddealy at his home of chronic rheuma-

l'uknoun Stenmer Blanbled.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 3 An im-

Enters the tine t'ent Field.

Peorla, III., June it The Peoria Journal, an evening pullication now strength and thickness been pierced in its twenty-lifth year, has changed The tests have been made by the its price from two cents to one cent, ordnance board, and have been con- and appears in new form, printed on

Firebugs at Met'onnellaville, tt.

McCouncilleville, to, June t. -Firelarge tried to hurn this town, Sunday night, by starting several three in the business paction. Several builds ings were burned and the loss is

Heath line to Old Age.

St. Louis, June Mys. Hannah Letelier Stevenson, widow of tien, y is wis a extincte total the same John D. Steam on, died, Sunday offernoon, at her home in this city. and chalf in the line and exploded Diath we due to old age. Mrs. Steve

Honding Placer's Hapld Plight.

Longsville, by , Jone 1 Preschontas, plean awned by S. J. Schreck, brake the locio Loming pigeon record, Sunday by flying from Allegator Lacke, Miss, p definer of 400 miles on an alt line, to thous and it minutes.

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livergood June 1 Imports of wheat into licerfood last week were: From Month ports C,500 quarters; 150 % parts, none, other ports, t.om quarters Imports of own from At-

Tende With Spain Bestored.

Washington, June Commercial ! (1) least, carrying no bursting relations between Spani and the United States seem to have been fully restored, and it is not improbable components is that the publicious that our expects to that country in tact colleps must go, and be replaced the fixed year 1901 will be greater, to the smaller, swift torpedo boat or with possibly a single exception, than In any preciding year,

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Topeka, lynn, June 3. The wheat crop of Kansas is in a critical coudltion. The long drought and the ravages of the Hersian its and whent louse have regionsly demaged it. A menth ago a total yield of 100,000,000 content of a working train on the bushels was expected. Folday that estimate is reduced 50 per cent.

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New York, June 3 Money on end months at the trensury purchased \$224,000 of for per cent. short-term bonds at 11.7.11.

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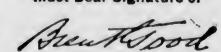
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Lane—Well, yes, I have, old man. When I think of what the baby is likely to be I fairly trendle at my own insignificance.—

Detroit Free Press.

Taking the Gloomy View.

The Surgeon-We shall have to operate for the removal of your appendix vermi-Chronic Croaker-What's the good of that? I'd grow another one.-Chicago Trib-

Just Like Him.

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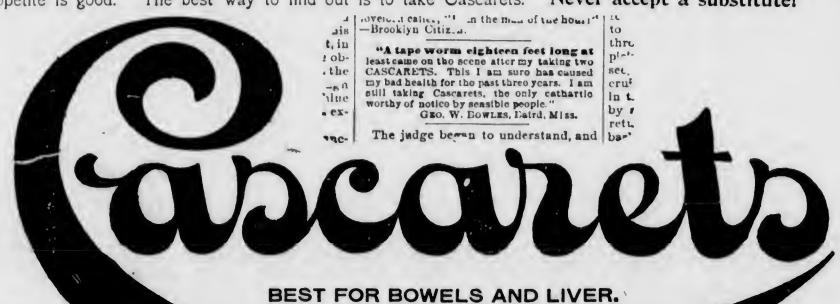
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New York, June J. The Press says: Maximit, the new explusive invented by Holon Maxim, has been adopted by the country after a series of specost I tests at the Sandy Hook provmeg grounds. The secret of the exno ve. C is thought, may revoluin a warfare. It is said to be more shoully than lyddite, yet so rafely can it be handled that the danger attahing to its use is less their that montred in transporting ordi-

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Arbuckles Advance Sugar, New York, June 3 Arluelde Bros.

have advanced all grades of reflued sugar ten points. This is still flye points under the prices of the Amerian Sugar Refining Co.

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New York, June . . Among the pasengers who arrived up the steame; Pance, from Sun Juan, was W. II. sirel Armour Su Protection Bind, secretary of Porto Rica Julgo

Well-Known St. Landson Head.

St. Loub, June 3. Just Swape, well known for nuny years in the retail show lussiness of this city, died suddealy at his home of chronic rheungtism, from which he had long been a markalde than rams on battleships."- Phil-

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Washington, June tommercial Is restored, and it is not improbable as that the pointerons that our experts to that country in and go, and be replaced, the fiscal year fout wit be greater, with possibly a single exception, thun lit nuy pace aling year.

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Topeka, Kas, June t The wheat crop of lymous is in a critical condition. The long drought and the rave ages of the Hessian its and wheat honor have remoisly damaged it. A month ago a total vield of 100,000,000 limbels was expected To-day that estimute is reduced 'd per cent.

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New York, June 3 Money on call mountailly of 3633 per cent prime merchinely of 3633 per cent Sterling ex lunge earler with notud lusiness in bankers talls at 48644854 for demand, and at 48644854 for demand, and at 48644854 for 36 days, posted rates 485 and 485, commercial bills 48426785. Silver certificates nondfully at 60 for silver 60, Mexican dollars 48. Government banks steady.

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"I notice lots of people are collecting silver spacene, remarked the traveler, "Is that a new crase?" "Not at all," replied the hotel clerk, "same old think. Kleptoniana." l'adadelphia l'resa.

I do not helieve l'iso a Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.John F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb.

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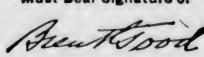
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"But does it not annoy you," we asked of the American duchess, "for your husband to be sued in this wholesale way for breach of promise?"

"Not at all," replied she. "On the con-trary, the fact that the duke gave all his other finances the marble heart after seeing me gives me so much pleasure and satisfar-tion in his good taste that I cheerfully cough up the required damages."— l'ittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Not to lie Denied,

Mr. Rush—Say! I want you to marry me. Miss Pechis (gasping)—Well! I've had some nervy proposals, but you take the "Good! Now let me hold that palm a minute while I'sl.p this ring on the proper finger."—Philadelphia Press.

In the Presence of Greatness. Parke—I suppose you have great hopes of that new haby of yours, haven't you?

Lane—Well, yes, I have, old man. When I think of what the baby is likely to be I fairly tremble at my own ineignificance.—

Detroit Free Press. Detroit Free Press.

Taking the Gloomy View.

The Surgeon-We shall have to operate for the removal of your appendix vermi-Chronie Croaker-What's the good of that? I'd grow another one .- Chicago Trib-

Just Like Him,

Fogg-Bass tells me that there is nothing like equestrian exercise. He says he is posi-tively delighted with it. Fendersen II'm! Just like Bass. It's all talk. I see him almost every ilay out horre-back riding, so he can't possibly have any time for this equestrian exercise he raves

about .- Boston Transcript. Altogether Tuo Earnest, "Avoid him," said the girl in blue. "Why?" asked the girl in gray. "He's too earnest and too unsophisticated," answerad the girl in blue. "Why,

he's the kind of a man who will ruin what might be a lovely summer resort flirtation by proposing to you within the first two weeks of the season."—Chicago Post.

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Just try a package of LION COFFEE and you will understand the reason of its

"EXCELSIOR."

The shades of night were falling fact, As through a certain city passed A youth, who from his mother bore This order for the grocery store-

"LION COFFEE." His eye was glad, his mouth beneath, Curled in anticipating wreath, And like a memory there hung The wholesome taste upon his tongue-

"LION COFFEE." His happy home he saw so bright, With table spread in morning light, Above it rose the fragrant smell-Aroma that he loved so well-"LION COFFEE."

"Try something else," the grocer said. / Here's other brands to buy instead. And these are just as good, my son,"-The boy replied, "There is but one "LION COFFEE" "O stay," the grocer said, "and try

Of fine glazed coffee one supply. It is self-settling when supplied." "That settles it1" the boy replied,-"LION COFFEE." " 'Tis not the coffee glazed with glue, f

Nor hid by artificial hue.

This was my mother's last request, I must insist upon the best,-"LION COFFEE." "That coffee's always good and pure,

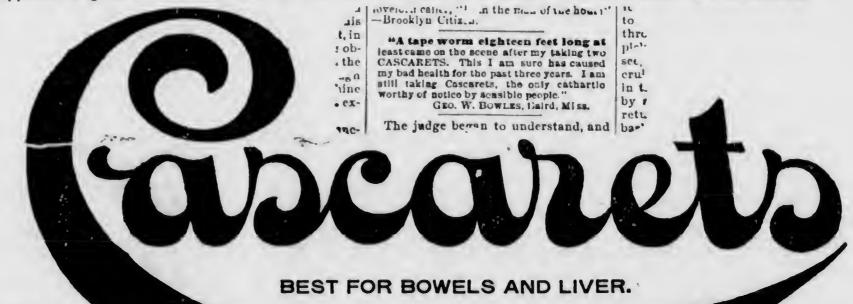
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NEWS OF THE COUNTY.

HURRICANE ISLAND.

The people of this island, in order to form a more perfect union, would like to have a place in some sechided corner of making known to the ontside world that there is such a place as Hurricane is inand that it is almost a perpetual habita

The farmers of the little colony have at last east their bread upon the waters, with fear and tremlding that it shall not be gathered up many days hence, f but be washed away.

They are about done planting the three crops the Tolu correspondent said they were to plant, that of corn, pumpkins, Sunday in June. and Jonah's gourds. The pumpkin vine grows with such rapidity I am afraid it tent sermon at Itorace Williamsons Sun will wear the pumpkin out dragging it day evening. along the ground.

with the exception of two or three that | day. am granting around with Job's disease.

We have an agent for most anything daughter, Mrs M. G. Saedes, you want to buy, from a leath cabinet to as common a thing as a sugar coated pill plenty of agents but no railroad near day. nor mineralogists.

We wonder why our Tolu friends dont come over to the lamb of sand and cocle turs, and the orange grows wild, for in our mansions there is room and we eat three meals a day.

One of our best citizens is in great troulde and refuses to be comforted because his best girl is in another State and the governor won't issue requisition papers for her return. Be of good cheer Bob, one of the sweetest days of your one hite and immediately returned home life will be when she returns.

One or the islanders floated silently down the current of the beautiful Otio day, and quickly landed at Elizabethtown, and on his return was found to be the visit relatives in Lyon county the last of happy possessor of a honnie bride. But | the week. what does a man want with a wife here unless he wants her to comb the burs Crayneville Sunday. out of his hair.

come over into Canaan and help us we brother accompanied her. can organize a good. Sunday school and

There is a prize at the post office at Sunday. Toln that is worth the winning, so say C. W. Taylor and L. Martin.

Thursday night with a raft of cypress logs, bound for Paducah.

thing now in readiness, guess 1 had better close and go on my way rejoicing.

Window shades, all sizes and colors, at Boston & Walker's.

DYCUSBURG.

Eldyville Sunday on the excursion on Saturday, the fast steamer Dick Fowler.

house: it came with June,

Mr McCoyly and wife, of St. Louis, unlay on business, are guests of T. J. Yates.

Mrs Willie Pays of Kuttawa was the Woody Saturday and Sunday. guest of Mrs M. J. Langston last week. Erving Tisdale, of Cumberland Valley was the guest of C. T. Glenn, Sun-

S. H. Cassidy went to Kuttawa one day last week.

Miss Leona Parsons, of Pinckneyville, was visiting Steve Tisdale's family last brother Mon of Shady Greek this week

Mrs Bertie Glenn and Miss Maymie his father Saturday and Sunday.

Born to the wife of Al Critz, on the lousiness again soon. 20th, a fine girl.

last week.

Born to the wife of W. L. Bennett, on the 20th, a line boy,

TRIBUNE.

Miss Deanie Hodges, of tron Ihll, is Marion. visiting her sister, Mrs Corley this week! Miss Kltty Perkins has returned from Sugar Grove Monday, Shady Grove.

to Marion Saturday.

Mrs Edith Parrish was a guest of Mrs Susan Corley Saturday evening and

Mrs Edgar Walker, of Sugar Grove, was in this section last week on busi | daughter, Mrs M. J. Murray.

Martin Sutton of Iron Hill is staying | went to Tribune Wednesday. with W.D. Allen.

tva Turley spent last week with her | his mother Saturday at Tribune.

coasin, Neva Woodsides.

A Warning.

Pain or scremss in the back most never be slighted. Kidney diseases creep straight salary of \$35 or \$50 per on us with only that one warning. He mouth to begin. [Payment of salby 13 folly when by the timely use of ary not conditional on success. Morely's Liver and Kidney Cordial, the ' meral agents wanted at \$50 per great system renovator, all danger can anouth and expenses Address me be avoided. This remedy is a positive at my home office. cure for any urinary troubles. For sale at Crmw's.

CHAPEL HILL.

Joe Parr and wife, of Caldwell, were visiting B. F. Walker's Thursday, it be-Ing Mr Walker's birthday.

Wm Fowler, of Marion passed thro ugh here Friday.

Mrs II, S. Hill has gone to Evansville o remain several weeks under treat ment of physicians.

D. S. Hill of Evansville is at home with his parents.

Mrs Corry Minner is visiting her pa rents of the Oak Grove neighborhood. Children's Day at Chapel Hill second | this week.

Bro John A. Hunt preached an excel-

John McGee of Mexico was visiting The health of our people is very good Horace Williamson's Saturday and Sun

Bill Loyd, of Marion, is visiting his

Elmer Williamson was the guest of Miss Roby Bigham Saturday and Son

T. M. Hill sold two fine males to Dick Mayes at \$125 for the pair.

Miss Addie Hill is the guest of Misses Addie and Ruby Bigham Saturday and

F. J. Clement, from Gainesville, Tex., is visiting relatives in this neighbor-

to get another bite. Will Hilt was seen in our midst Sun-

W. It. Bigham and daughter Ada will

M. G. Jacob visited his son tlays at

Mrs Harry Long, who has been visit-If a few good brothers and sisters will ing her mother, has returned home; her

> Quite a number of our young people attended Childrens Day at Crayneville

> > THE TOUNCEO FLY.

Would like to commence in time with Bud Stone, Tolu's river man, started my friends on cohalt. I want you all to from the month of Hurricane creek on put on your thinking cap and see how easy it will be for every one to buy ten cents worth of cobalt and begin in time As there are no visits to write about and we can kill all the flies. Get your and Friday and I have been busy mak | poison ready and it is very easy to put it ing preparations for a long touring ex out. The cobalt will sure kill all of the psdition up Peters Creek, and every ties and thus do away with the worms, aml save you oceans of work aml worry Now which is the best? Let us hear from others?

IRON HILL.

Grasshoppers are numerous and very

Mac Horning of Shady Grove was the A large crowd of our people went to guest of Mrs Ada Kemp of this place

G D Kemp and family visited relatives S. L. Davis thas a fine Democrat at his on Tradewater this week.

The widow Murray was in Marion Sat

Henry Brown was the guest of Alex

Joe Lamb and Milton Corley attended

meeting at Enon Sunday J. K. Beard and family were guests of

Mrs Joanna Murray Sunday.

Jumes Kemp visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday,

ttenry Perkins, of Tribune, visited his Mac Sutton of Shady Grove visited

Graves spent the day in the country hist J. K. Beard of Shady Grove contemplates going into the feather renovator

Sam McDowell and family were ang Geo Brendon of Paducah was in town ling for the linny tribe on Piney Satur-

> An artist from Shady Grove was in our midit this week.

Bud Wight of Neho passed through going home from his brother's, who he had been visiting the past week below

Will Murray of Shady Grove went to Miss Kittie Perkins, who has been vi-

R. F. Wheeler and J. M. Lamb went siting at Shady Greve, has returned to her home.

A fishing party from this neighbor hood went to Tradewater Saturday and

Mrs N. J. Kempcis staying with her Mon Travis and wife, of Sharly Grave

Bob Travis, of Providence, went to see

John Thompson visited relatives near

Tradewater Saturday and Sunday,

WANTED,-Canvassers on a

W. F. Russell, Gen'l Agt,

Crayneville, Ky.

SUGAR GROVE.

Crops looking well in this part of the

Farmers have about finished setting

Watter McCounell left for Oklahoma, Monday. Walter is a nice young man and we are sorry to lose him.

P. II. Deboe left last Monday for Mem phis to visit his daughter the wife of Mr Sheeks.

Willie Walker and wife were guests of J. M. Wolker Sunday. Walter Travis and Elbert McConnell

visited at J. M. Walker's last Sunday Miss Birdie Horning is visiting her

sister, Mrs Linnie Walker, of Fishtrap Charlie Terry of Repton, was here

Mrs Laura Lamb visited Mrs Lou Ro erts Sunday.

Will Brantley of Tribnne, attended singing here Sunday.

Sugar Grove has an attraction for some of the boys that no other place has. Peter Lamb spent Sunday with W. L.

Mrs S. J. Travis, of Tribune, visited hor brother Geo Roberts Sunday. Miss Mary Walker and Mrs. Laura Lamb went to Weston Friday.

Husband,

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Hill Loyd, of Marion, is visiting his daughter, Mrs M. G. Sacobs

Elmer Wilhamson was the guest of Miss Ruby Bigham Saturday and Sun

T. M. Hill sold two line mules to Dick Mayes at \$125 for the pair.

Miss Addie Hill is the guest of Misse Addie and Ruby Bigham Saturday and F. J. Clement, from Gainesville, Tex.,

is visiting relatives in this neighbor-

to get another bite. Will Hill was seen in our midst Sun

one bite and immediately returned home

W. H. Bigham and daughter Ada will visit relatives in Lyon county the last of

Crayneville Sunday. Mrs Harry Long, who has been visit ing her mother, has returned home: her

M. G. Jacob visited his son Hays at

Quite a number of our young people attended Childrens Day at Crayneville

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Would like to commence in time with my friends on cobalt. I want you all to put on your thinking cap and see how easy it will be for every one to buy ten cents worth of cobalt and begin in time and we can kill all the ties. Get your night; receipts over \$20 poison ready and it is very easy to put it out. The cohalt will sure kill all of the flies and thus do away with the worms, and save you oceans of work and worry Now which is the best? Let us hear from others.

IRON HILL.

Grasshoppers are numerous and very

Mar Horning of Shady Grove was the guest of Mrs Ada Kemp of this place

G D Kemp and family visited relatives stock Saturday. on Tradewater this week,

The widow Murray was in Marion Sat urday on business. Henry Brown was the guest of Alex

Woody Saturday and Sunday. Joe Lamb and Milton Corley attended

iniseting at Enon Sunday. J. K. Beard and family were guests of Mrs Joanna Murray Sunday.

James Kemp visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday. Henry Perkins, of Tribune, visited his

brother Mon of Shady Grove this week, Mar Sutton of Shady Grove visited J. K. Beard of Shady Grove contem

plates going into the feather renovator

Sam McDowell and family were ang ling for the linny tribe on Piney Satur

An artist from Shady Grove was in

our midit this week. Rud Wight of Nebo passed through going home from his brother's, who he

had been visiting the past week below Will Murray of Shady Grove went to Sugar Grove Monday,

Miss Kittie Perkins, who has been vi siting at Shady Greve, has returned to

A fishing party from this neighbor hood went to Tradewater Saturday am met with little success. Mrs N. J. Kemp is staying with he

daughter, Mrs M. J. Murray. Mon Travis and wife, of Shady Grove

Bob Travis, of Providence, went to see his mother Saturday at Trihum.

John Thompson visited relatives near Tradewater Saturday and Sunday,

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SUGAR GROVE.

Crops looking well in this part of the

Farmers have about finished setting Walter McConnell left for Oklahoma,

Monday. Walter is a nice young man and we are sorry to lose him.

P. H. Deboe left last Monday for Mem phis to visit his daughter the wife of Mr Sheeks.

Willie Walker and wife were guests of J. M. Wolker Sunday.

Walter Travis and Elbert McConnell visited at J. M. Walker's last Sunday C evening.

Charlie Terry of Repton, was here

Miss Birdie Horning is visiting her

Sunday. Mrs Laura Lamb visited Mrs Lou Ro berts Sunday.

Will Brantley of Trilune, attended singing here Sunday,

Sugar Grove has an attraction for some of the boys that no other place has. Peter Lamb spent Sunday with W. L. Wilson.

Mrs S. J. Travis, of Tribune, visited or brother Geo Roberts Sunday. Miss Mary Walker and Mrs. Laura

Husband,

Lamb went to Weston Friday.

If you have a weak, nervous, detolita ted wife do not scold or become impati ent with her, but give her kind treat 11. F. Walker and M. G. Jacobs went ment, loving words, and Morley's Liver on a lishing tour to the river: they got and Kidney Cordial, to renovate, regu late, and strengthen her system, and she will soon be your healthy, happy better half. Price \$1. Sold at J. II. trme's drug store.

FREDONIA.

Misses Mary Bell Maxwell and Anna Dorr of Marion are visiting the Misses

Miss Louise Rickets, of Hopkinsville, visiting relatives here.

A big reward will be paid for the arest and conviction of the chicken thief r thieves of Fredonia.

Ladies Aid Society will meet Thursdy 2 p m, at Mrs J. W. Hughes.

Marriage of Mr Crow and Miss Zar for June 15th, dee Green at the C. P. Schurch Wednes

Rev Sears lectured here last Thursday Miss Mary Cameron, of Marion, has

been in town several days. Fred Guess and Miss Mott of Crider were in town Saturday,

Geo Glenn and family, of Crider, at tended services at the C. P. church here Sunday.

Farmers are about through planting bacco in this section. The recent rains have improved the

appearance of all the crops. Malcolm Buckner sold a line horse las week to C. A. Sturtevant.

Oliver & Conyer shipped a load of nice Miss llurnie Rice of Princeton has

been visiting relatives in this place seve-Herbert Leech of Crider was in town

Sunday. liest lot of summer goods ever in town at very low prices

C. B. Loyd. Henry Cole and wife of Starr are vis iting J. H. Cole and family.

Mrs Reuben Anthony and children, of Fredericktown, Mo., are visiting her pa rents, D. T. Boyd and wife,

Death of a Good Man.

Mr. John McKinley died at his home near Gladstone on Saturday morning last and was buried Sunday in the family graveyard. He was in his 72d year and had lived in Crittenden county about sixty years. He had been married to easily without pain. Mother's Friend is his widow 47 years, lacking one day. He leaves, besides the widow, four sons and four daughters; Buck, Tom, Dan and Ewell are the sons, and Martha E. King, Naney S. Brantley, Fannie M. Phillips, and Dora A. Arons are the daughters. Mr. McKinley had been a member of Rosebud church nineteen years. He was an honest, upright, unassuming christian gentleman and a good man.

SUGAR GROVE.

P. II. Deboe and wife are visiting their daughter in Memphis, 1

G. S. James, of Pine Knob, has planted 51 acres of corn, Miss Virgie Fox attended our Sunday

school Sunday. Mr. Southerland is teaching a singing arrived. It's certainly great." school at this place. R. G. Phillips attended our Sunday

school Sunday. Farmers ere very busy in this neighborhood setting tobacco,

FLAT LICK.

few lines.

Owing to the cool, dry weather crops are grewing slow and the cut worm is at work on the corn.

A tolerably fulr fruit crop. Rev Kingsolving prenched at 10they

Saturday night.

thurch here Sunday. Mr. Stevens, of Hampton, was at church here Sunday and visiting his

We notice that several candidates havannounced for office, and among others we see the name of Mr. C. R. Kinna We remember that he stumped the conty four years ago for W . f. Bryan at he own expense, and we think the people of old Crittendercought to rally to los sup-

Mrs. E len Williams, wife of the Wil

Success to the Press and its hundreds

Of a gasoline stove hurned a la N E Parmer of Kirkham, In: the best doctors couldn't heal the run ning sores that followed, but Buck lon's Arnien Salve entirely gured her; infallible for cuts, sores, boils britises skin diseases and piles; 250

and her children are good neighbors and with them. But we hope the change will

cured by Morley's Little Liver Pills for Bilious People, They arouse the Torpid Liver, work off the Bux and cure Constipation. One a dose. Sold by

Seven Years in Bed.

'Will wonders never conse?' in quire the friends of Mrs L Pease Lawrence, Kan. They knew she had not been able to leave her hed in seven years, on account of Kil. ney and Liver trouble, nervous (prostration and general debility; but "three battles of Electric Buters enabled me to walk," so flut writes, 'and in three months I fell (like a new person." Women suffering from headache, backache, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, fainting and dizzy spells will find it a priceless blessing; try it; satisfaction guaranteed; only alle; at Ormes.

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The proprietor of a large hotel in Tampa. with her first child. During her second pregnancy, Mother's Friend was used and the baby was born easily before the doctor

Ir has been about two years since have written anything from this place and so I take my jen again to s nd you

Bro C. K. Kinnin filled his appoint ment last Sunday at Ditney.

Mr. Montgomery, of Salem, attended

sister, Mrs Linnie Walker, of Fishtrap son in law, Mr W. P. Hridewell.

part June Sth,

hams, and daughter of B. W. Belt, E. very low at her father's.

Sanday school is progressing the is at Ditney, with good attendance

of readers.

A Terrible Explosion

STARR.

Mrs Hell Sanuders is making arrange ments to sell out her personal property here and will leave at once for Colorado Some of her family are in very delicate health, and she is hopeful that a change to a high climate will prove beneficial And we desire to say that Mrs Indrews good people and we are sorry topart be for the best. Their sale is advertised

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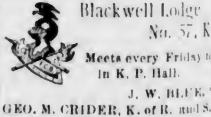
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